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Gov't gets anti-bed cut message

NORTHERN LIBERALS have told their government not to cut long term beds until alternative home care or other supports are in place for independent living.

The message was delivered in the form of a motion at a July 18-20 policy conference in Prince Rupert attended by northern Liberals, Premier Gordon Campbell, cabinet ministers and MLAs.

It was introduced by Terrace council member Lynne Christiansen in her capacity as a member of the city's health task force monitoring group.

She crafted the motion in response to plans by the Northern Health Authority to close 25 of its 75 beds at Terraceview Lodge in Terrace.

Although the authority says it will increase community care, details and a budget for that have yet to surface.

Christiansen said she's worried that the home care services won't increase once the beds are closed.

She spoke to the motion in front of a panel of elected Liberals, including health services minister Colin Hansen.

"The premier spoke before that and he said one size does not fit all and that's exactly what we think here," said Christiansen.

"We don't think their plan will work in a rural and remote area."

Christiansen said she had to buy a \$10 provincial Liberal membership in order to speak to the panel.

The resolution will now make its

■ Local health care advocates start a letter writing campaign to protest Terraceview bed closure plan. Page A2

way to a full-blown provincial Liberal convention next year, says Lael McKeown, president of the B.C. Liberal Skeena constituency association.

"This was one area where we had a chance to bring an issue of concern to the premier, cabinet and caucus," said McKeown.

"Even though it won't get voted on for a year [at the provincial convention] and it might get voted down, they

know this is a concern that can't be ignored," she continued.

Christiansen was less successful in having another health motion passed.

An attempt to obtain a blessing for a regional trauma centre at Mills Memorial Hospital was altered, she said, by delegates from Prince Rupert.

Terrace and Mills were absent from an amended motion which instead advocated using high technology to improve trauma services in the northwest.

It also called for a reassessment of where a trauma centre should go.

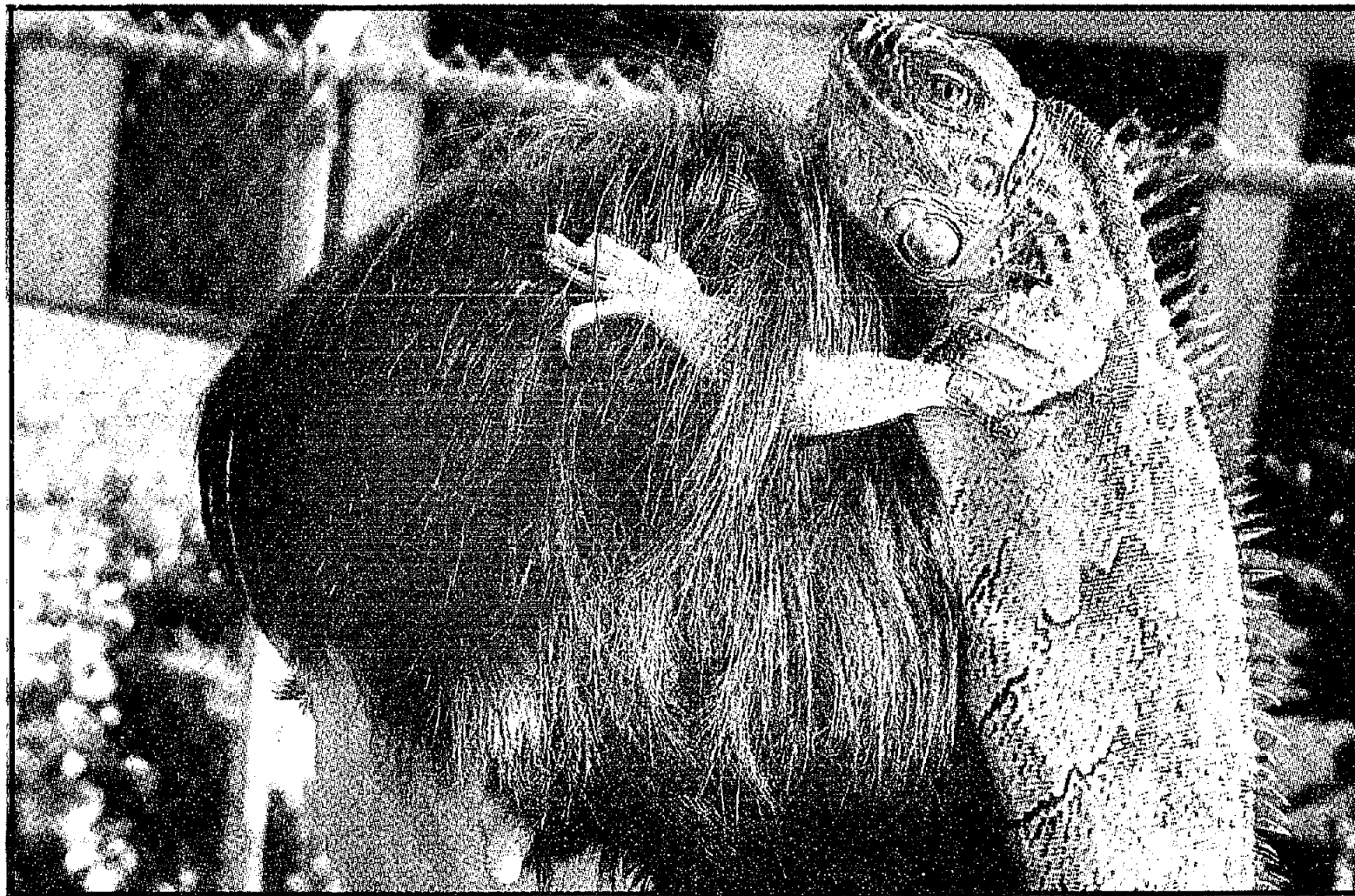
A regional trauma centre at Mills is the primary health care goal of Christiansen and other health care advocates in Terrace and area.

The northwest does not have such a

centre now. But Terrace was a s t a g g e d m o r e t h a n a d e c a d e a g o a s t h e l o c a t i o n f o r a c e n t r e b y a p r o v i n c i a l t r a u m a s e r v i c e s c o m m i t t e e.



Lynne Christiansen



Reptilian rider

IGGY the iguana hitchhikes a ride clinging to its owner's head. beautiful sunshine July 25. The brilliantly coloured reptile was Brandon Larkin, 16, took his unique pet for a stroll in the completely at ease. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Alcan hurts region's economy by selling power, study says

By JEFF NAGEL

THE SALE of power by Alcan comes at the expense of jobs in the northwest, a study commissioned by the District of Kitimat has concluded.

The study by Roslyn Kunin and Associates tallies up economic and job losses or gains that result from changes in aluminum production by Alcan.

"Any change in employment there is going to have a very large impact on the local economy," Kunin said.

Kitimat officials hope the study will bolster their argument that the province should work with them to maximize aluminum production and resist Alcan efforts to expand its ability to sell power.

The study concludes every loss of 100 Alcan jobs translates into a loss of about \$2.1 million in provincial tax revenue and a \$56.5 million per year reduction in total industrial output.

Alcan's move to cut 200 jobs since 2001 has resulted in spinoff job losses to the region, Kunin projected.

She said it would have added up to a loss of 50 more jobs in Kitimat itself and 38 jobs in Terrace and area.

The 200-job reduction is also projected to have added up to a loss of more than \$4 million in provincial tax revenue and \$226 million in total industrial production over the past two years.

Economic spinoffs from extra jobs, industri-

al production and government tax revenue "can only be realized by aluminum production or other industrial utilization, and not through the sale of power," the study found.

Kunin did not investigate closely the possibility that Kemano electricity could power other industry in the region as an alternative to aluminum production.

"I'm not aware of major investment opportunities immediately on the horizon," she said in an interview.

"If there were other industries that generate employment they would have different multipliers than the aluminum industry," said Kunin, an economist and former federal official.

Kitimat paid \$21,000 for the study. Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney said the findings are proof that power sales are bad for B.C. when job and tax losses are tallied.

"Even if no further jobs are cut, the loss to the provincial economy over the next 10 years



Rick Wozney

will be more than \$1 billion," Wozney said.

Kitimat council fears Alcan - if it can sell power without restriction - will modernize its smelter to employ only 800 people, minimizing aluminum production and maximizing power sales.

Wozney says that would cut employment by 1,000 jobs from 2001 levels.

Based on the Kunin study, that would magnify the loss to the B.C. economy to \$500 million per year, or more than \$5 billion a decade.

"Selling the power for export robs the province of those benefits," Wozney said.

"Alcan is scaling back production in B.C. at the same time that it is increasing aluminum production in Quebec," he said. "Unlike B.C., Alcan is not permitted to shut down capacity to sell excess power in Quebec."

Wozney said the Nechako River is a "magnificent public resource" that could power a smelter of 600,000 metric tonnes per year.

"I am concerned that Alcan might undermine the public benefits of this resource by rebuilding a smaller smelter than the resource would support in order to pursue power sales," Wozney said.

"Alcan is attempting to permanently gain the right to sell electricity at the expense of aluminum production and jobs," he said. "The loss to the province in terms of value-added jobs and exports will be huge."

There have been no meetings between Kitimat and the province since June.

City's 75th party continues during Riverboat Days

WITH EVERYTHING from the traditional parade to a homecoming celebrating the city's 75th birthday to Canadian rock legend Prism, the 2003 edition of Riverboat Days begins July 31.

The 75th anniversary celebrations continue with a Memory Lane social Aug. 1 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the arena. That'll be followed by a homecoming dance the next evening, also at the arena.

Turn to Page B1 for an overview of the event, Pages B1 to B7 for a schedule and stories and Page A15 for a separate offering on Riverboat Days sporting events.

Weak salmon stocks mean no fish sales

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

ABORIGINAL PEOPLE here may not be allowed to catch and sell sockeye salmon as federal fisheries officials have cut back on the commercial sockeye fishery.

The cuts come in an effort to protect weak sockeye returns to the Kitwanga River and the Nanika further inland, says fisheries official David Einarson.

As a result, aboriginals in the Terrace area may not have a crack at Excess Salmon to Spawning Requirement (ESSR) fishing opportunities.

When returns come in stronger than expected fisheries officials may issue special commercial permits to First Nations to harvest a certain number of the abundant fish to sell.

"Currently there's no sign of it, for both the Nass and the Skeena, there's no sign of a surplus developing," Einarson said. He said if one does take place it'll likely be more inland toward the Babine Lake.

Last year there was no ESSR fishery for the Nass and Skeena, while a small allotment was made at Morice town for roadside sales of pink salmon.

The Kitselas also don't have a commercial catch allotment, he said, which means any fishing done with the fishing wheel is solely for food, social and ceremonial purposes, he said.

"The in-river fishery is in the same fix as they are out here," Einarson says, referring to commercial fishermen in the Prince Rupert area.

Though sockeye stocks are coming back in greater numbers than officials predicted this year, fewer days are being allotted for commercial harvest in an effort to protect weak Nanika and Kitwanga stocks.

"We predicted it would be 1.2 million and currently it looks like it's coming in at about 1.8 million," says Einarson, estimating 650,000 sockeye have been caught by commercial fishermen so far this season.

That compares to a 2.4 million return to the Nass and Skeena Rivers last year allowing a catch of 1.2 million.

The main two weeks that those stocks return to Kitwanga are in the last week of July and the first week of August, Einarson said.

Last year commercial anglers had 12 days of sockeye fishing in July. This year that number is seven with the chance of one more opening this week.

This season's fishing plan has drawn fire from commercial fishermen who say the effort to protect weak stocks is amounting to a 40 per cent reduction in their catch.

But Einarson says it's just one fishing plan for one year - it may change next year based on how well the stocks come in.

Bed cut protest campaign heats up

By JEFF NAGEL
SENIORS' advocates here vow to ramp up their campaign to block bed cuts at Terraceview Lodge.

A letter-writing campaign is now underway urging health services minister Colin Hansen and Skeena MLA Roger Harris to pressure the Northern Health Authority to change course.

"Those beds should be left alone," says city councillor Lynne Christiansen, a health care advocate and member of a health care monitoring committee connected with the city. "Don't take what we have."

The NHA's plan calls for a shift away from institutional care for seniors - eventually eliminating in-

termediate-care beds at Terraceview - in favour of other types of care including home-based supportive care.

Critics doubt those alternatives will be ready and want the beds maintained.

Christiansen says there is no one on the waiting list to get into Terraceview because the NHA has changed the qualifications to get on it.

She suggests that change will help the NHA push demand numbers down there and justify the future bed cuts.

"That doesn't mean the need in the community does not exist," she said.

She said she's targeting provincial politicians because pressuring the health

authority's appointed board of directors is proving a challenge.

"It doesn't seem to be answerable to the community," she said. "They're not elected people and they really don't care if we like the plan or not."

Christiansen also said she's disappointed that Ron Bartlett, an NHA director from Terrace, does not see himself as a voice for Terrace concerns on decisions made by the board in Prince George.

Bartlett says it would be inappropriate for him to lobby on behalf of Terrace's issues because it would be unfair to other communities in the region.

He said he and other directors are appointed to

represent northern B.C. as a whole.

"I can't be there lobbying for particular political interests in the community," Bartlett said. "It's a huge area and it wouldn't be fair to the rest of the area to apply political pressure for prepared agendas."

Bartlett said he has attended local Health Watch meetings when he has been invited.

He defends the NHA's plan for senior care.

"There's always nervousness," he said. "We have a plan and we're sticking to it. And that plan is to increase the health and the quality of life for the people in this area."

Bartlett said the shift

towards in-home and other types of care will translate into better quality of life for seniors in more comfortable surroundings than institutionalization.

"That should be the objective - keep people in their homes as long as we possibly can."

Those fearful of the bed cuts are taking a glass half empty approach that neglects the rest of the plan, he suggested.

"People have focused on the 25 beds but have forgotten to look at the community care that's going to be increased," he said, adding people he's talked to are more amenable to the idea once it's fully explained.

He also defends the NHA's conclusion that the current system isn't the most efficient use of scarce health care dollars.

"Right now our full resources are put into an acute care facility. It was not really necessary to have those beds filled. We only have one pot of money to work from."

Development ministry plan fails

AN ATTEMPT by local B.C. Liberals to have their government create a stand alone economic development ministry failed at a regional party convention two weeks ago in Prince Rupert.

Delegates instead decided on a motion calling for the competition, science and enterprise ministry to concentrate on economic development.

Skeena B.C. Liberal constituency association president Lael McKeown, who presented the motion, said it was important to have a separate ministry dedicated to ensuring the province competes globally.

McKeown presented her motion to a panel which numbered competition minister Rick Thorpe as one of its members.

That might have been taken as a criticism of Thorpe and his ministry, McKeown acknowledged, but she said it was important to make a point.

"The budget problem we have right now is that we don't have any money," McKeown noted.

"We have ministries to manage social services and industry, but we have to have something focused on getting revenue."

"We have taken measures to cut costs but in business there are two measures you can take - cut costs and increase revenues and we need to increase revenues," McKeown said.

Overall, McKeown was happy with how the regional party conference, one of several being held across the province, turned out.

Some 150 delegates from the 10 northern ridings, MLAs and cabinet ministers, including Premier Gordon Campbell and deputy premier Christy Clark, attended.

"There was lots of opportunity for one-on-one time with MLAs and cabinet ministers," said McKeown. "There were lots of people able to make connections. And even though you could express concerns, it could be done and still be positive. It was a real opportunity for the north to get our message across."

Looking Back!

- HISTORY AT A GLANCE -

5 YEARS AGO

A MAP reading error not only sent an ambulance in the wrong direction when it was dispatched to help a choking baby but broke an agreement between the B.C. Ambulance Service and the fire department.

Ambulance officials said a Kamloops-based dispatcher ordered the ambulance crew, in town from Smithers to deliver a patient, to help a newborn baby on Olson in the horseshoe because it was immediately available. The dispatcher did not alert fire hall first responders as required because he believed the ambulance would arrive rapidly.

Instead of sending the ambulance north of the railway tracks to the horseshoe, the dispatcher sent it to the southside. The ambulance got lost and called for new directions. First responders monitoring communication then headed out. The baby was recovering by the time they arrived, which was six minutes ahead of the ambulance. - July 29, 1998

10 YEARS AGO

THERE'LL be fewer and fewer forestry jobs here as the years go by, says a provincial study.

The 55-page study looked at three scenarios based on yearly logging amounts in the Kalum North area and came up with the same conclusion each time. It also says there'll be an effect on the regional economy as it adjusts to fewer jobs.

The amount of logging going on exceeds by three times the amount of timber reaching maturity so it can be cut, the review found. - July 28, 1993

15 YEARS AGO

THEY MAY not have achieved their primary goal during a sweep through the federal Skeena riding, but Reform Party representatives remain confident they will yet establish a strong foothold in the area.

"There are a lot of people all over the West and all over Canada that are just fed up to here with our old parties," maintained Short Tompkins.

He was one of a three-member team that visited Kitimat and Terrace to set up a local party organization to put forward a candidate in the next general election. - July 27, 1988

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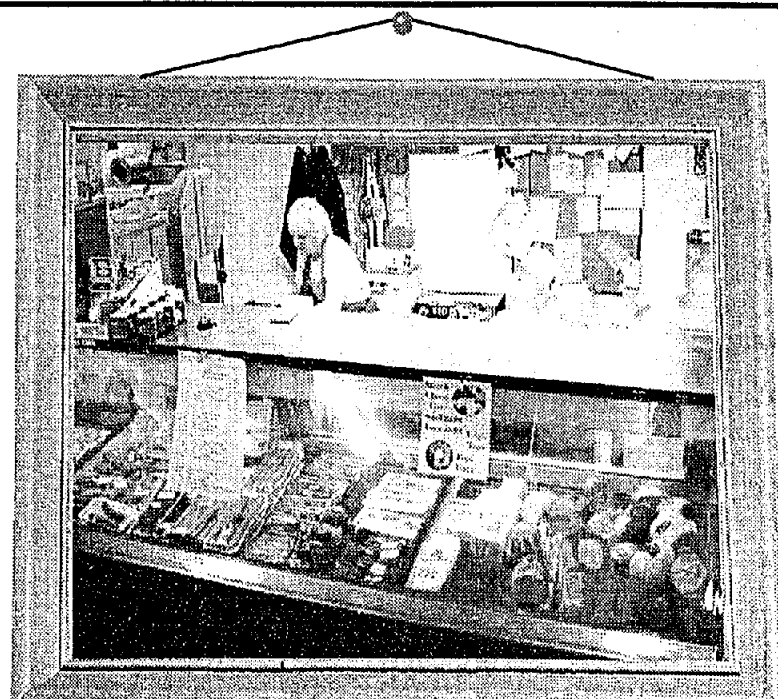
Recipe Of The Week

Maple Glazed Ribs

3 lb	pork back ribs	1.5 kg
3/4 cup	maple syrup	175 mL
2 tbsp	packed brown sugar	25 mL
2 tbsp	ketchup	25 mL
1 tbsp	cider vinegar	15 mL
1 tbsp	Worcestershire sauce	15 mL
1/2 tsp	salt	2 mL
1/2 tsp	dry mustard	2 mL

• In large pot, cover ribs with water; simmer, covered, for about 1 hour or until tender. (Alternatively, microwave, in covered shallow dish, at Medium/50% for about 20 minutes, turning halfway through.)
• In small saucepan, combine maple syrup, sugar, ketchup, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, salt and mustard; bring to boil. Pour over ribs; marinate in refrigerator for about 2 hours.
• Remove ribs, reserving marinade. Cook over medium-hot coals or on medium setting, turning occasionally and brushing with sauce, for about 20 minutes or until tender and glazed. Cut into serving-sized pieces. Makes about 4 to 6 servings.

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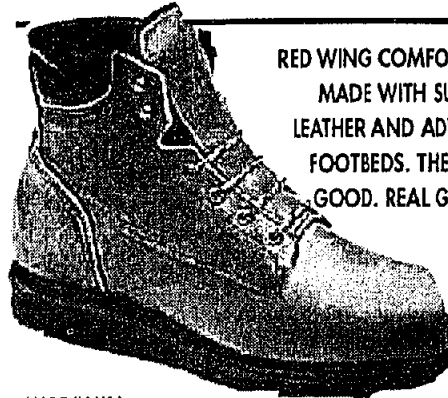


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Bad intersections get fixed

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
SEVERAL intersections in the Terrace area are getting a facelift in an effort to make roads in the city more safe.

Recent brainstorming sessions between local RCMP members, ICBC officials and the city's public works department have resulted in some immediate changes.

Officials targeted several intersections around Terrace which have either a high rate of collisions or have seen high profile accidents.

"We thought we'd try to determine what were the causal factors in the collisions that occurred at each intersection," says Cnst. Cam Joseph, of the traffic services unit. "Each is unique."

The result of the brainstorming sessions has resulted in some immediate changes and plans for change later.

■ Munroe St. and Lazelle Avenue

ICBC statistics show this intersection ranks 13 on the list of high-collision intersections in Terrace.

But several high profile accidents there, including one March 21, 2003, prompted police officers to add it to their list of intersections which might be made safer by looking at signage, engineering or enforcement solutions.

The March 21 accident saw a van run the stop sign, slamming into a southbound minivan, trapping the driver inside and causing that vehicle to be written off.

It raised the profile of that intersection and resulted in both drivers involved in that accident to call for better signage.

As a result, the stop sign located on the northeast corner will be moved from its location more toward the roadway, so it won't be obscured by any overhanging tree limbs.

A white stop bar will be

painted across the westbound lane to further increase the sign's visibility, says director of public works Herb Dusdal.

City crews will also be increasing brushing of shrubs and trees at this intersection to improve drivers' visibility of stop signs.

■ Keith Ave. and Te-trault St.

Just a few years ago a no left turn sign between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. was erected in an effort to curb collisions between vehicles turning left off Te-trault toward the Sande Overpass.

Though accident rates did go down slightly there after that sign was put up, they still persisted.

The team of analysts decided something more had to be done - so last week that sign was taken down and replaced with a no left turn sign for all times of the day.

■ Keith Ave. and Kenney St.

This has been a problem intersection for several years and ranks number three on ICBC's list of most fender benders.

Despite erecting large stop signs for east and westbound traffic, complete with little flashing LED lights embedded in the sign posts to increase visibility, collisions there seem to persist.

Though no immediate action will be taken, the task force is exploring the idea of changing it from a two-way stop to a four-way stop.

Dusdal says the city will look at the viability of a redesign and the related costs before moving ahead. The project could happen as early as next year.

■ Keith Ave. and Kalum St.

This is the number one intersection for accidents in Terrace, according to ICBC, but many of those accidents are due to driver error, says Cnst. Joseph.

There will be no red-



RCMP CONSTABLES Cam Joseph (left) and Brent Pearson (right) hope new changes at intersections like Munroe St. and Lazelle Ave. will make roads in Terrace more safe. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

ign at this intersection but Joseph says the RCMP's traffic services section is beefing up enforcement of drivers running through red lights.

■ Keith Ave. and Hall St.

Later this year a pedestrian controlled stop light will be installed at this in-

tersection.

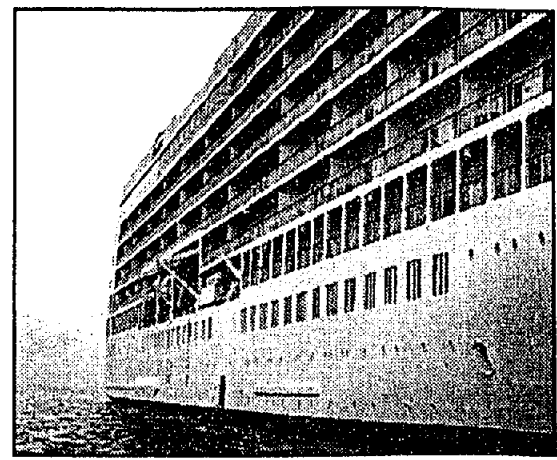
It is expected to slow down traffic particularly when the new Wal-Mart store is built.

A new intersection near the west end of the new Skeena River bridge is being planned to coincide with the store's development.

■ Highway 16 and Munroe St.

Though no plans have been made yet, officials from the city, ICBC, the RCMP and the transportation ministry will be meeting in the next few months to find solutions to make the flow of traffic more smooth at this intersection.

News In Brief



LUXURY FLOATING condo cruise ship ResidenSeas pulled into Prince Rupert last Friday. It's the second largest of the cruise ships docking at Prince Rupert this year and its appearance was welcomed in the city.

He's a top cop now

STAFF SERGEANT Tom Forster, who transferred from Terrace to the Langley, B.C. RCMP detachment just a few months ago, is on the move again.

Forster has been made top cop of the White Rock RCMP detachment, which has roughly 25 members posted there. He starts his new job next week. Forster was posted in Terrace from the fall of 2000 until April of 2003.

Bust brings charges

TWO TERRACE men are facing drug related charges from a drug bust across the street from Skeena Junior Secondary in late May.

Darryl Frank Wilson Sr., 53, and Miguel Gonzalez, 30, face charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking after police raided an apartment at 4931 Walsh Ave. May 28.

Police seized 17.5 grams of cocaine, 22 tablets of what is believed to be MDMA, also known as ecstasy, and less than a gram of marijuana, said Cnst. Tom Kalis.

Police also seized more than \$1,200 in cash from the apartment. The apartment building, because it is near a school, is within a drug-free zone declared several years ago. They were created in an effort to get stiffer penalties for drug offences near schools.

Robbery charge laid

DEAN SMITH, 24, faces one count of robbery after police charged him for allegedly stealing glasses from the victim of an assault earlier in July.

Police say a 50-year-old male was assaulted by another man near the front entrance of the Terrace Public Library at 7:15 p.m. July 18. Police say the men knew each other.

"Apparently (the man) approached the victim and asked him for some money," said Cnst. Natasha Roberts. "The victim said he didn't have any money so the man assaulted him."

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Answers needed

SCHOOL MAY be out for summer but the school board's budget-driven decision to close its doors on Fridays continues to bubble unsatisfactorily away.

It began with comments in this newspaper from education minister Christy Clark who said that student achievement should rank above financial considerations. "If it could affect student achievement, that's just too big a risk to take," she said regarding the four-day week.

Peter King, the chair of the Coast Mountains School District, responded via a letter to the editor. "The question remains, minister, how do you expect us to meet today and future educational objectives and fiscal responsibilities without us taking this drastic measure?"

Ms. Clark replied, also via a letter to the editor, noting that while the school district has budget problems, so does her government. But she noted that the dollar amount per student has been increased and that school districts are free to chart their own course for their own communities.

"The four-day school week is just one of those ways. Is it the only way? Of course not," she wrote.

"Government has fulfilled its commitment to provide school boards with greater autonomy to better meet local needs. Now, it's up to the Coast Mountains school district to meet those needs," Ms. Clark concludes.

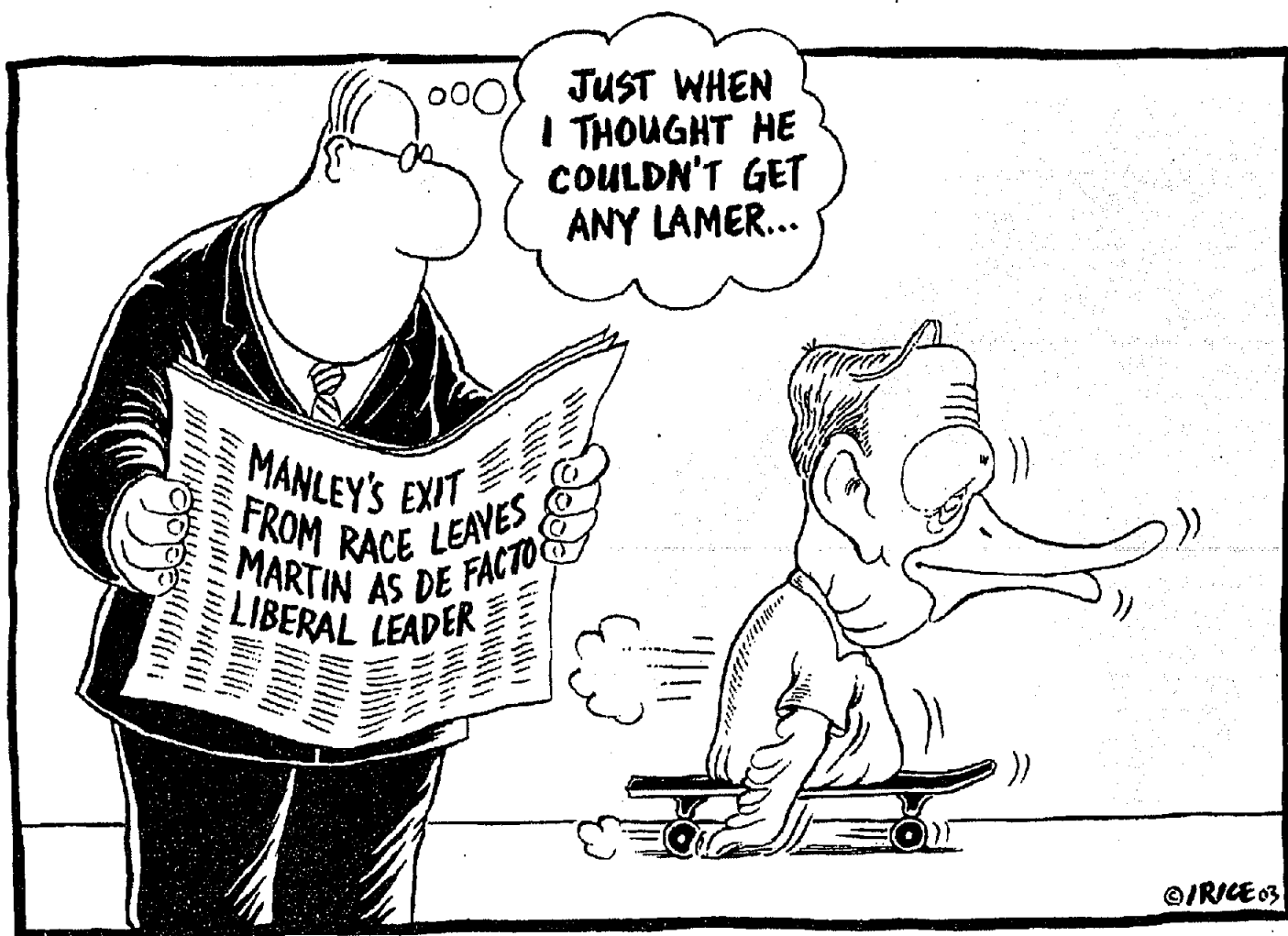
The irony of this exchange is that while Ms. Clark states the school board can choose what it wants to do, Mr. King would argue that her own government's budgetary restraint measures placed his board in the ugly decision to close schools on Fridays.

But is that really the case? This school district was in financial trouble prior to the election of Ms. Clark's government. Trimming education spending seems to have made worse budget problems that already existed.

To be sure, this school district faces problems of declining enrollments, a large geographic area to service, competing interest groups and low academic standings. But other districts have the same types of challenges and haven't resorted to four-day weeks. What set of circumstances made this school district so desperate as to risk the academic futures of its students?

We call upon Mr. King and Ms. Clark to come up with a full forensic accounting of the historical and current budget situations that have forced this drastic social experiment of a four-day week. Only when that is done can we then determine if the four-day week was the only solution.

Ms. Clark has shown in the past she will work with school districts facing specific financial hardship. That should also take place here and take place fast.



Working stiff needed for the NDP

VICTORIA — The first one out of the NDP leadership race gate was Craig Keating, identified on his website as a "community leader and activist."

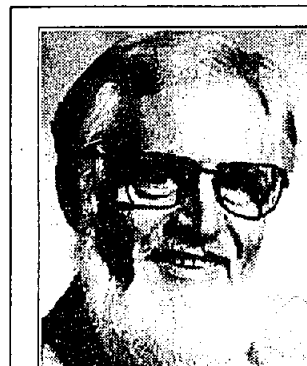
Keating is a Langara Community College history teacher and North Vancouver city council member.

Keating's official website (<http://www.craigkeating.ca>), subtitled "A Fresh Start," features a photo of a handsome 40-year-old, trustworthy and upbeat-looking guy. It's the kind of image you would trust. I would.

Keating's curriculum vitae is impressive. Born in 1962 in Ontario, he lived in Peterborough until age 24. Involved with the Ontario NDP in his teens, he later became a student leader at Trent University, serving on the university senate and representing Trent students before the Bovey Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education in Ontario.

After graduating with a B.A. in History he stayed in Peterborough to run for city council. In November, 1985, at age 23, he was elected to council but lost his seat in a judicial recount the next month.

Keating's bio says that "between 1986 and 1991 he attended McMaster University where he received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in History. Throughout these years he participated in the Canadian Union of Educational Workers."

FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

His wife Joanne has a private medical practice and also does geriatric-psychiatry outreach in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside.

By all standards, Keating would be the perfect leader of the New Democratic Party. But there is one problem.

His life experience doesn't include what right-wingers have always referred to as "a real job," the kind to which you go with a lunch bucket and at which you get your hands dirty, the kind of job that most potential NDP supporters have.

That has always been the problem with the uneasy alliance of the NDP between the ideologically left-wing academics, who constitute a minority within the NDP, and the working people.

Bill King, the railroad engineer who was in a dead heat with later-to-become judge David Vickers, the academic, for the

NDP leadership race, only to leave the field to Bob Skelly, after Dave Barrett's NDP government was defeated in 1975. Skelly bombed, big-time.

Ujjal Dosanjh, the lawyer, stole the leadership from Corky Evans, the logger and small-time entrepreneur. When the battle was over, Dosanjh left the NDP with two seats in the last election.

So, here I go again, plugging Corky for NDP leader. Yes, Corky is a good friend of mine. So were the late Cyril Sheford and Jack Kempf, both right-wing Social Crediters (that's right-wingers for the younger set), neither of whom I ever touted for party leadership.

By the way, I will be attending a "celebration of Jack's life" in Vancouver next month and say a few words on behalf of my friend.

But I digress. As I said, Keating is an excellent candidate, but not what the NDP needs at this time.

The NDP's best hope is to find an enigmatic leader with credible "working man's" credentials. I believe Corky Evans would be ideally suited to the job's requirements.

I should not, as a newspaperman, be this bias, you say. Well, let me tell you, when Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition consists of two people, one of whom has to look after a baby, we have a problem, and anyone, me included, who makes any suggestion to re-

store the political equilibrium, should be listened to.

I know that Corky is reluctant to throw his hat in the rink, and not just because the fears that the academic Lower Mainland cabal will, once again, stop him dead, as it did twice before.

He took on the job of helping a community service organization survive the cuts in government funding.

He has a problem quitting that job now to devote his time to the leadership race. The problem is called loyalty.

But I would say to Corky that if he can marshal the necessary forces to create a credible opposition to the current Liberal near-monopoly on B.C. politics, he would do more for the organization he works for now than he would continuing working for it.

Deep-down, I really don't care which government is in power. I have covered B.C. politics for 32 years, during which time I have been on personal terms with some nine premiers.

I swear that everyone of them had the best interest of British Columbia at heart.

They just had different ideas about how to go about serving those interests.

But democracy needs an opposition. And I do believe that Corky is the best bet to provide that opposition.

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Motel security needs to improve

WHEN we travel, we hope to find a motel with cooperative plumbing, cozy blankets and reliable security. One night recently we thought we had all that. Early the next morning I discovered differently.

We chose the two storey motel for its single entrance and screened small windows among the plate glass. Air conditioners are a last resort.

The climb to the second floor nearly did me in, breathing stale air, carpet cleaning chemicals, and packing two armloads of gear. We traversed the full half length of the building; our room was next to an end exit. After a trial or two, the plastic card unlocked the door to a room with an east view overlooking an expanse of parking lot.

At first, our choice of a motel next to a restaurant, a filling station open 5:30 am to 10:30 pm, and three lanes of Yellowhead highway promised little rest. But by 11 pm

THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

highway traffic had dwindled, the garage was locked, and the area was quiet except for an occasional local vehicle.

Sleep was so restful I woke in time to watch the sunrise paint the cloudless prairie sky pink, then blue, and then gold, as three semis at spaced intervals nosed their way through town.

At 6:30 a.m. I led the way down the end exit. Immediately I noted the improved air,

with no hint of chemicals. I soon found out why. The exit door was propped wide open with a rock. So much for building security and a single main entrance.

Had motel staff or a departing guest propped open the door, to invite random strangers as we slept behind our card-locked doors?

The motel offered a generous continental breakfast, in a room beyond the receptionist's desk. The morning receptionist was new; she would not have recognized guests booked in the night before. What would stop an interloper from entering the motel by the propped open exit door, going along the upstairs corridor, and descending to help himself to a free breakfast, if his robbing proved unfruitful?

The next night we stayed at another motel that laid on an inviting continental breakfast...except the back door was propped wide open to the sunlit rear parking lot.

the parking lot led into main street, with a shopping mall on the other side.

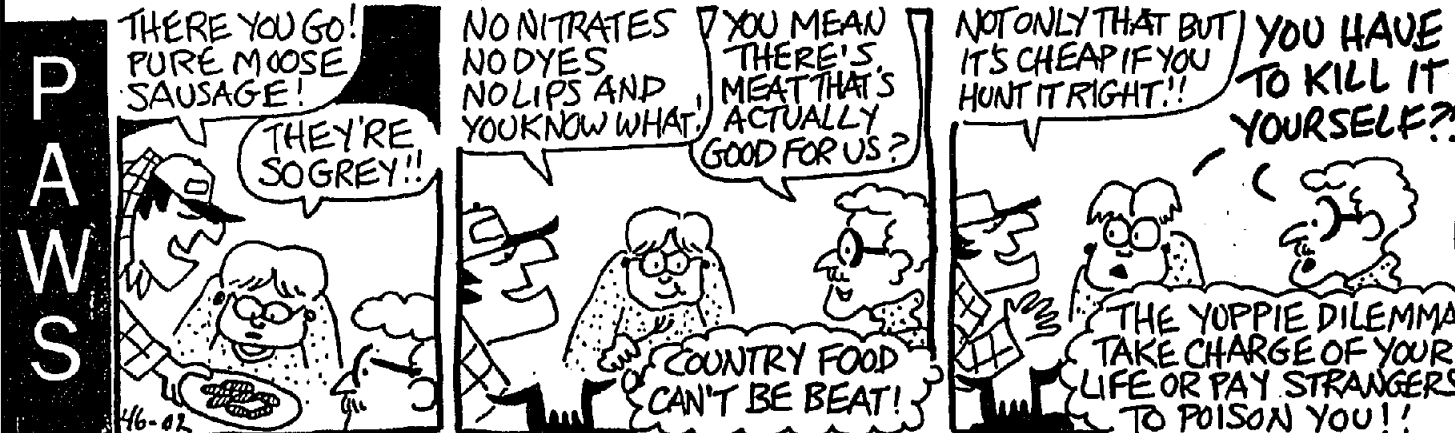
I was amazed local homeless had not gotten wise to the motel's ways and showed up through the back door to laden themselves with goodies before walking out unnoticed so long as they dressed to look like tourists. The receptionist left us to our breakfast and we dined alone.

Tourist brochures make much of plastic cards replacing conventional metal keys, and a single entrance where all visitors must stream past the reception desk.

I avoid motels with rooms opening to outside walkways, especially those on the ground level where you have to keep windows and draped closed for safety and privacy.

But throwing open the back door offering passersby full access to the building sets up guests for mugging in the halls.

Not my definition of reliable security.

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The people of the canyon

Stories and photos by Jessie Gies

Kitselas Canyon to become tour zone

THE SCENERY of Kitselas Canyon is like a picture from a children's story book.

As you drive a few minutes from the Gitaus subdivision, a newly gravelled road gives way to trees in a spacious wood full of medicinal herbs, wild berry bushes and hemlock trees that twist and wind in a phenomenon that locals say only occurs there.

As you walk through the woody trail you can spot areas of sunken ground, which were once caches the Kitselas used to store food centuries ago.

As you near the newly built tourist picnic setting, the rushing of the canyon freshwater becomes audible.

The Gitselasu are the People of the Canyon, the Kitselas villagers who now live in and outside of Terrace.

The Kitselas band has decided to convert the historical canyon site into an international tourist destination. Touring companies from as near as Alberta and as distant as Germany have already contacted the Tsimshian band in anticipation of the 2004 opening, according to Kitselas employees.

"Our vision is to make Kitselas Canyon and the immediate surrounding area one of the finest cultural tourism destinations in northwestern British Columbia," said Morris Mason, researcher for the Kitselas band.

The Kitselas Canyon has been the centre of archeological study since the 1960s. Retired social sciences teacher Dave Walker explored much of the canyon from that period until the mid-1980s. He said one of the most interesting aspects of the canyon is a fortress where the Kitselas stood watch for river travellers. The Kitselas would either take a toll and let the travellers through or smash the bottoms of their boats with stones.

European settlers came by riverboat to the canyon. When the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was developed the river toll became all but obsolete. A deadly smallpox virus wiped out vast numbers of the Kitselas. The remaining people of a once thriving nation moved into areas around the canyon.

Much of what has been documented of the canyon dwellers is now gone, covered by soil, bush and time. Remnants of an old graveyard lay a few short paces from the picnic site, hidden from view by the tall forest trees but known to Kitselas tour guides.

The tombstones, broken and crumbling, are covered in moss. Centuries old inscriptions on the graves are fading away, much like all the tangible evidence of the First Nations people who inhabited the area for at least 4,000 years.

In this age, to catch a glimpse of the Kitselas past, one can listen to stories of the canyon passed on through the generations by an oral history tradition.

Isabelle McKee is a Tsimshian elder who heard these stories from her mother, who heard them from her mother before her and so on.

Sitting on a log by the ancient graveyard, walking stick in hand and the canyon waters roaring behind her, McKee tells the 3,000-year-old traditional story about the metaphysical journey of a young woman and her grandmother.

"It's about our beginning of where we came from, who we are and our family," McKee said.

McKee said many of the stories were lost when whole generations of Kitselas died during the small pox epidemic. The elders died before they could tell the young,

whose small bodies were also highly susceptible to the disease.

McKee also worries the current youth generation of Kitselas are not interested in hearing the stories that have survived and fears those too may be lost.

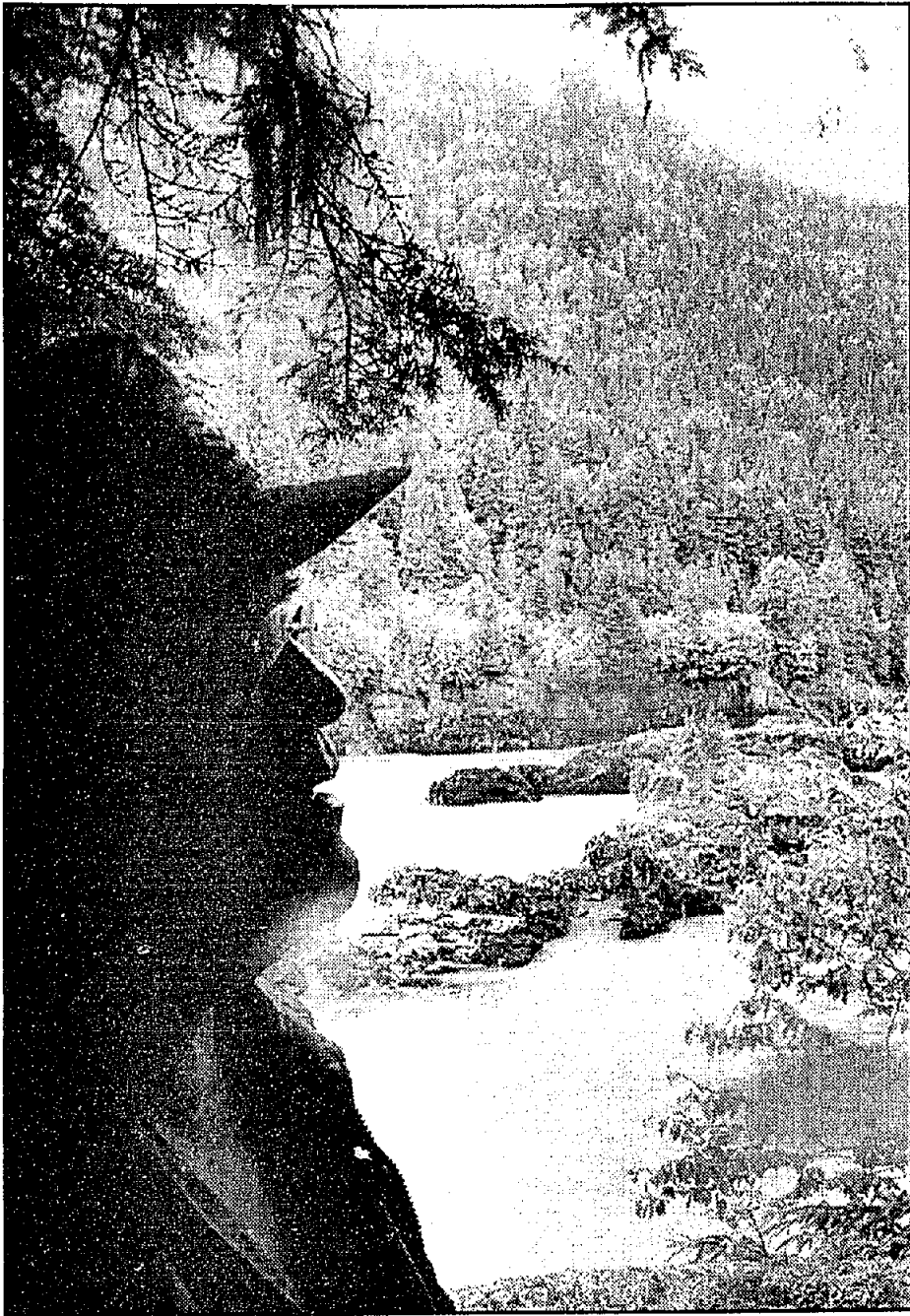
Tourists will have the chance to hear some of the remaining stories when Kitselas Canyon Tours opens next year. Plans for the tour include guided walks through areas of historical significance which could include a trip to Lover's Leap, a cliff overlooking the canyon where Kitselas lovers are said to have visited.

There are also plans for a museum showcasing the history of the Kitselas and Tsimshian arts. Mason said because winters were cold and harsh in the canyon, the Kitselas spent a lot of time in the longhouses working on arts and crafts.

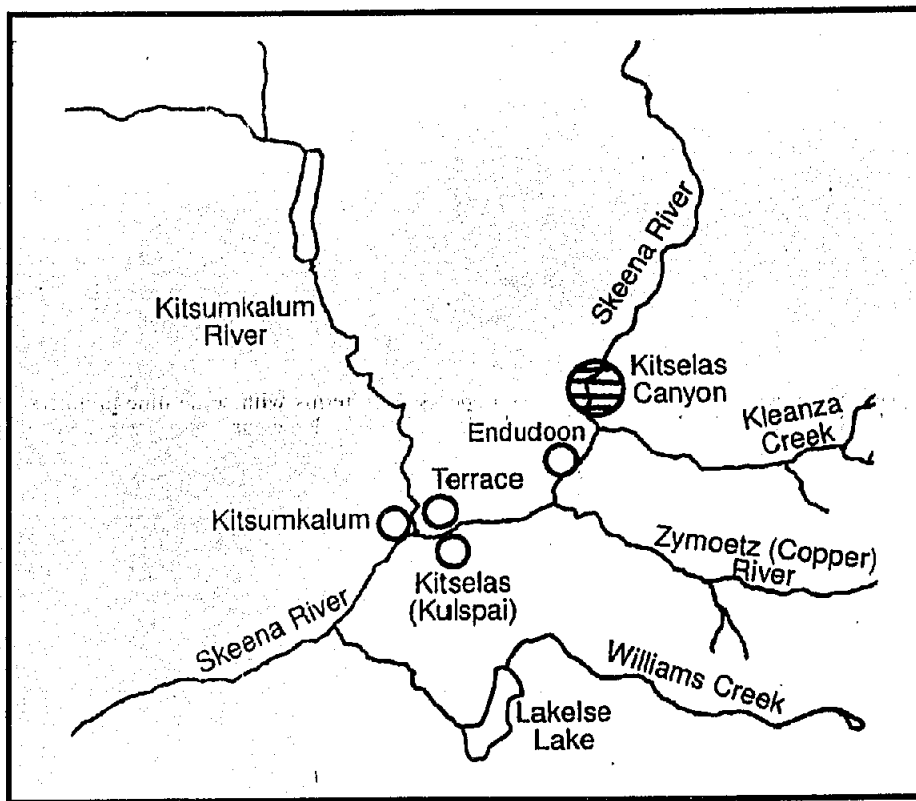
There will also be a riverboat tour through the canyon where tourists can look at petroglyphs -- figures sculpted into island rockfaces in the canyon. Two islands in the canyon are Dry Island and Ringbolt Island. European riverboats were secured to the islands by ringbolts which remain in the rock today.

The Kitselas have already begun building a touring information centre and washrooms, as well as a sheltered picnic site. There are plans for a restaurant as well as hotels fashioned as mini-longhouses, similar to those the Kitselas lived in.

Traditional crafts and fish-smoking are also proposed parts of the tour, but the highlight for tourists to the National Historic Site will likely be the traditional stories, songs and dances descendants of the ancient canyon will share.



MORRIS MASON gazes out onto the scenery of the ancient Kitselas Canyon.



Return to Endudoon

Kitselas siblings visit their childhood home

MORRIS MASON and sister Lorna Johnson hadn't been back to Endudoon in years.

They take Kitselas Road leading out from the bench in Terrace across the city boundary into Kitselas territory.

Continuing on 12 kilometres from here past the train tracks, they come to the village known as Old Kitselas, also called Endudoon.

In the language of Sm'algyax, Endudoon means "where the stones crackle under your feet."

A catastrophic fire destroyed much of the village in the mid-1900s, and because education was better in town, the Kitselas abandoned Endudoon to move closer to Terrace.

Lorna Johnson was reluctant to leave her childhood home.

"I didn't want to go," she said. Johnson said she was the last person to leave Endudoon.

As the siblings travel through Endudoon, fond memories of their youth begin to emerge.

Johnson recalls the yearly journey along the tracks from Endudoon to Terrace for supplies.

"Remember that, Morris?" the 66-year-old says to her brother.

"We got flour, coffee and tea from town," Johnson says.

The rest the Mason family got from living off the land -- fishing, hunting and

picking wild berries.

"In the winter, my father made us snowshoes from moosehide," Johnson remembers.

Mason and Johnson were close to their father. David Mason taught his children traditional Kitselas ways and shared with them the history of the Killer Whale clan.

Kitselas who survived the smallpox epidemic of the late 1800s moved from Kitselas Canyon to Endudoon.

The siblings remember at least 10 Kitselas families who lived in the village until the fire.

As Mason and Johnson continue along the trail towards the remaining village homes, a deteriorating building becomes visible through the trees.

"The Kitselas built this place strong."

It is the old Kitselas school house. Though it has been vandalized and portions destroyed, much of the original building stands as it did in the early 20th century.

"The Kitselas built this place strong," said Morris Mason. "They built it to last."

Father David Mason was one of the villagers to help build the school house.

Though it was more

than 50 years ago, the Masons remember lining up in front of their teacher for their morning spoonfuls of cod liver oil.

"Sometimes it hurts real bad to think of him."

The spiral staircase leading to the upstairs loft where the school teacher stayed mimics one David Mason built in the family home before passing in 1997.

As the road continues on, brilliant purple Fireweed flowers pop up from tall, thin stalks.

"We are Killer Whales but at the same time we are Fireweeds," Johnson says.

She explained Fireweed is another name the clan is known by First Nations further up the river.

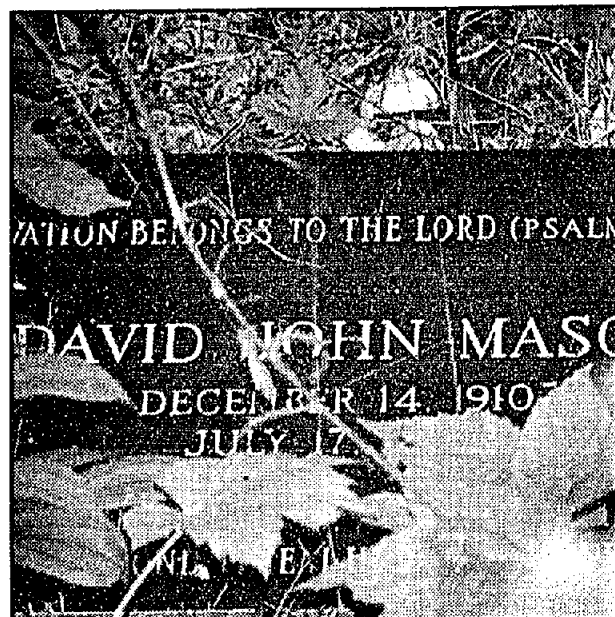
The siblings continue on and to where a house a few meters from the road stands as it did when it was built in 1901.

"This is the last house," Mason says.

It is the only home in Endudoon remaining in original form, owned by the Bevan family according to Mason.

Heading back in the other direction, the road seems to go nowhere and then suddenly stops.

Beyond an overgrown pathway ahead is the fa-



MORRIS MASON visits the family grave site where his father David Mason has rested since 1997. Lorna Johnson, David Mason's eldest child, says she will be buried here along with her father.

mily burial plot where David Mason rests.

"Sometimes it hurts real bad to think of him," Morris Mason says.

Mason and Johnson will pass the stories their father told on to their children who they hope will continue the tradition.

"Try and keep in mind anything I tell you so you can pass it on to your children and your children's children," Johnson remembers her father telling her.

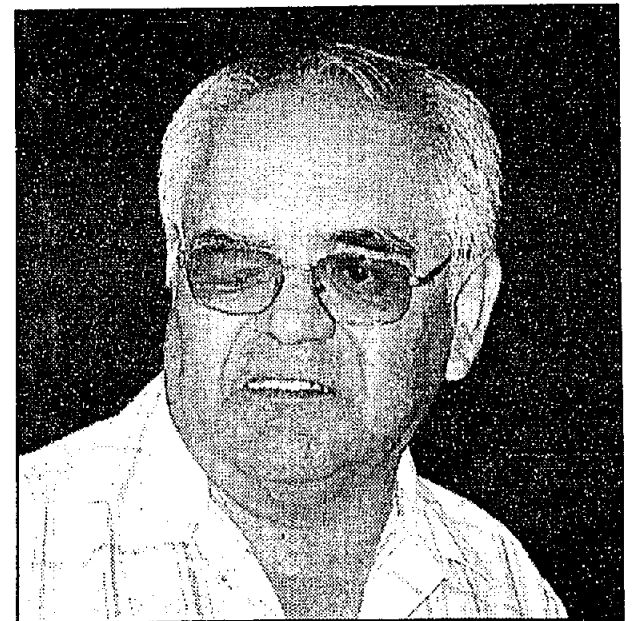
Johnson vowed to one day return to Endudoon, the place of her upbringing.

"If I can't go home now, I'll go after I'm dead," she said, saying she will be buried along with her father.

The longing look in the eyes of Morris Mason and Lorna Johnson say this is where their hearts live, out in Endudoon where the fireweed grows.



ISABELLE MCKEE sits on a log by the old Kitselas cemetery to tell a story passed on by her ancestors.



LORNA MASON visits her childhood school house at Endudoon.

Co-op cat fix needed

Dear Sir:

The other day, a friend and I were driving past the old Co-op building, when out of the corner of our eyes we spotted something strange behind the building.

We pulled in to take a closer look. Around the building that used to be the old Co-op garden centre, we counted at least seven adult cats and two kittens. I'm sure there were more kittens hiding in the holes in the foundation of the building.

Taking a closer look, we spotted one of the females who was quite obviously going to have more babies real soon. This made us incredibly angry and incredibly sad.

The next day I called up animal control. This is what they do, I thought. The lady on the other end of the phone calmly told me they already knew about it.

She then proceeded to tell me that they would be doing nothing because there is no city by-law stating they go out and pick up stray cats.

Cyclists must slow down

Dear Sir:

I was walking out of Skeena Mall one day, exiting out of the food court on the crosswalk.

Out of nowhere a man on a bike ran into myself and my five-year-old daughter. She was walking on the side he was coming from and if she hadn't been walking a little bit behind me, (holding my hand) he would have seriously hurt her instead of me.

He somehow hit my face just under my eye and knocked me out. When I came to he was still going straight like he wasn't going to stop, but he did.

A lady came to help me. She was very nice to do that as there were a lot of people standing outside the mall and no one else came.

I never had the chance to thank her for I was still confused to what had happened.

If she is reading this my daughter and I thank you so very much for your help. It's people like you that make this town a nice place to live.

For the driver of the bicycle, slow down. I heard him telling people around me that he was trying to swerve to miss a car.

If you are trying to swerve to miss a car then don't you think you are going too fast.

He could have seriously hurt my daughter, myself or even himself.

The Skeena Mall is a very busy place. I was on a crosswalk and still got hit. People who are riding bikes sometimes don't think they need to obey the crosswalks or the rules of the road.

I hope this guy who hit me will realize he needs to slow down. There are a lot of speeding cars and bikes along the mall walkway and road.

Why do you really need to be going that fast. Slow down. Someone is going to get hurt.

Crystal Roberts,
Terrace, B.C.

Correspondence for The Terrace Standard

The Mail Bag

I was shocked. I thought they were "animal control officers."

Last time I checked, cats are animals, and there seems to be an overabundance of strays around town.

It's maddening to know they're reproducing very quickly, overrunning abandoned buildings and roaming freely all over town while our animal control officers do nothing.

Something needs to be

done. Soon.

There needs to be a new by-law put in place to deal with this problem.

In the meantime I suppose it's my responsibility as well as the caring residents of Terrace to set up traps and take them in ourselves.

I ask all of you to do what you can to help fix this over whelming problem.

Denise Kluss,
Terrace, B.C.

A renal miscue

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to see the renal dialysis department opened at Mills, as this service was very much needed.

What I was disgusted with was the program, invitations only, and the guest list. The guest list did not include anyone who was instrumental in bringing this function here. And Mr. "Back Door" Campbell gave credit to a lot of politicians who had not one thing to do with bringing this vital service to town. Although health minister Colin Hansen, Premier Gordon Campbell and Skeena MLA Roger Harris were congratulated for the project, the only contribution they really made was to delay it for two years.

Mr. Kuntz, the man who put the package together was at the opening and was totally ignored.

Mr. Chuck Mangnus and his wife, Ruth, suffered through years of going to Prince George. They spent many hours lobbying for this service, yet Ruth was not even offered an invitation to the opening. Mr. Mangnus died early this year of kidney complications after he was refused air ambulance transfer to Prince George. Without the two-year delay, the dialysis equipment would have been here for him.

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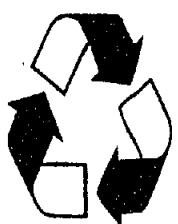
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Glenn. Let's talk, eh.

Dear Sir:

In response to Glenn Kelly's letter to the editor of July 16, 2003.

Glenn, Glenn, Glenn, when will you learn to read a news article in its entirety, fully grasping the meaning. My comments regarding decision-making on holiday shopping "needing to be done by council and not the chamber [of commerce]" pointed out the obvious.

The chamber does not have the regulatory ability or vested powers from the provincial government to make these decisions. City council must get off the fence and make a decision. In a round about way, though you may not understand, we agree on that point.

Glenn, I have tried to come see you. I went to your competitor next door on a Saturday afternoon and then went to see you, but you were closed. I went to your competitor down the street one Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. and then came to see you, but you were closed. I went and bought some auto parts around the corner from you one Sunday afternoon and then came to see you, but you were closed. I have been to the big box stores shortly after five and then came to see you, but

you were closed. When you are open is a mystery as you do not have your store hours, after hours contact numbers or emergency numbers posted at your business. (I last checked the week of July 6-12).

It would appear your store does not desire additional opening hours as the available ones seem to be under utilized.

Glenn, for me politics is about a legacy, not day to day popularity.

For me, serving my community is not a popularity poll but about good planning and being able to vision the future. Good, selfless politics is about leaving a legacy that will ensure a solid successful future for the city. I believe in making good decisions today, to enable future generations to harvest the fruits of these actions. The right decision is not always the most popular one.

Glenn, let me know when you are open and I will gladly come visit you.

David D. Hull,
Councillor, City of Terrace

THE MAIL BAG

Fish farm buddies

Dear Sir:

Like an old sultan or suspicious dictator, I tend to worry when things are left unsaid as when they were out loud and clear.

I've been perusing *The Terrace Standard* and *The Interior News* for signs of activity from the "Night of the Living Dead" cast of characters from the serious steelhead societies.

Where are the doomsday pronouncements of the demise of the steelhead populations due to the depredations of nasty commercial gill netters like yours truly.

I guess one can only cry wolf so often. Also one can only get their hands caught in the cookie jar so often also.

As for *The Terrace Standard* columnist Rob Brown, he appears to have been ex-

iled to outer Mongolia for a time anyway. Rob hasn't said a bad word about the commercial fishing for quite some time in his columns. (His emails would, of course, be a different matter.)

Anyway, Rob and I are on the same wave length when it comes to fish farming.

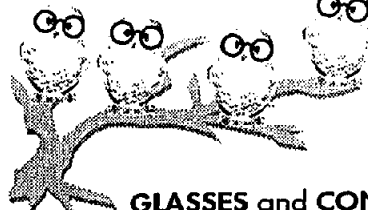
I suspect this is why he went to Mongolia. After all even Rafe Mair found that the deep pockets and long arms of such outfits as Stoltz and Omega can have a detrimental effect on one's career.

Now all this looks like I'm looking for a fight. On the contrary I'm just wondering about the deafening silence from the sports crowd.

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Kitselas multi-use facility to improve band services

A \$1.4 MILLION multi-use facility at the Kitselas band's Gitaus subdivision 18km east of Terrace on Hwy 16 is well underway.

It'll provide more space for health services for band members, be used as a community centre and relieve pressure on the band's current administrative building at its Kulspai subdivision on Queensway.

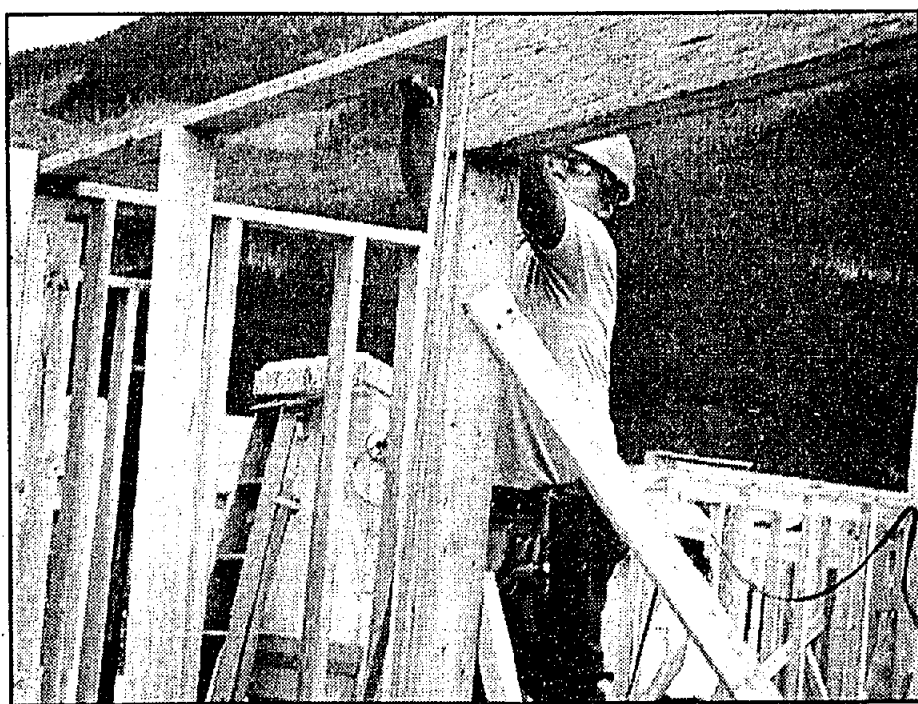
"The Kitselas band council wanted improved working conditions for health services," said Steven Roberts, Kitselas band manager.

"Right now we have two people working in what looks like a closet," he said.

Roberts said existing staff from the Kulspai administrative building will be moved to the new offices, freeing space for outside business rental in the old offices.

Northwest construction company Wayne Watson Construction has the contract for the new building, which has a footprint of nearly 4,000 square feet.

Building plans include five administrative offices, several offices for nursing care and examination, rooms for visiting health representatives as well as practitioners including the possibility of visiting dentists and eye doctors.



WAYNE WATSON Construction employees work on a new health facility being built at the Gitaus subdivision which should be complete by November.

"This certainly makes it easier for our staff to provide health services," Roberts said.

The services will be provided free of charge to Kitselas band members, according to Roberts.

Money for the building comes from the federal health department, Indian and Northern Affairs and the band itself.

The new building will also have a dual-level community hall for gatherings as well as a kitchen.

The Aboriginal Head Start program for pre-school students may also be run out of the building. Other programs will be included for those with mental health needs as well as those overcoming drug and alcohol abuse.

Sixteen new housing units are also being built at Gitaus, including a four-plex which is nearly finished.

Roberts said there is a wait list of more than 50 individuals who want

homes built at the Kitselas subdivision.

Roberts said the housing units are good news for the Kitselas band.

"We haven't had any funding for the last 10 years," he said.

He also said the hall project is providing 19 jobs.

The multi-use facility has a November finishing date planned, but Roberts said construction is ahead of schedule.

Gitanyow upset over Nisga'a fish nets on the Nass River

A GITANYOW claim that Nisga'a people are fishing in the former's territorial waters is straining their already tense treaty negotiations with B.C. and Canada.

On July 13, some Nisga'a set up between six and 10 nets in the Nass River near Gingoix, territory the Gitanyow claim is theirs, said Gitanyow treaty manager Vicki Russell.

She said that when the Nisga'a treaty was being negotiated, the Gitanyow went to the Supreme Court to have a clause inserted that states it can not infringe on the rights of any other First Nation.

But despite that clause, the provincial and federal governments did violate the Gitanyow's rights by awarding the Gingoix fishery to the Nisga'a, and now are not taking responsibility for their actions, Russell said.

"What makes it so difficult is both levels of governments saying it is something we are going to have to deal with ourselves - the Gitanyow and the Nisga'a - and yet the [provincial and federal governments] are the ones that created the problem," she said.

An abeyance agreement that kept the issue out of the courts for three years expired on June 6. The Gitanyow sent B.C. a document dated June 5 that lays out a series of steps they want to see happen before they sign another abeyance agreement, said Russell.

The Gitanyow have yet to see a response to that document, she said, but provincial negotiator Lyle Viereck said the province has put together a proposal of their own in response.

"It's part of the broader discussion about what happens with the litigation," he said, adding the province does not want to continue negotiations if it looks like the whole treaty process will wind up in court.

"We're of the view that both First Nations can exercise their rights to hunt and fish. [Their territories] aren't necessarily exclu-

sive of each other and probably historically they never were. So what we have to figure out is how to work co-operatively together."

But such co-operation appears to be eluding all parties. During the past three years of the

abeyance agreement, nothing was done about the problem of Nisga'a fishing in Gitanyow territory, so it's hard to see why things should change now, said Russell.

The fish at the centre of the disagreement are cur-

rently being taken under a communal licence that allows aboriginal groups to fish for food, ceremonial and social purposes, said the head of Department of Fisheries and Oceans's north coast resource management, David Einarson.

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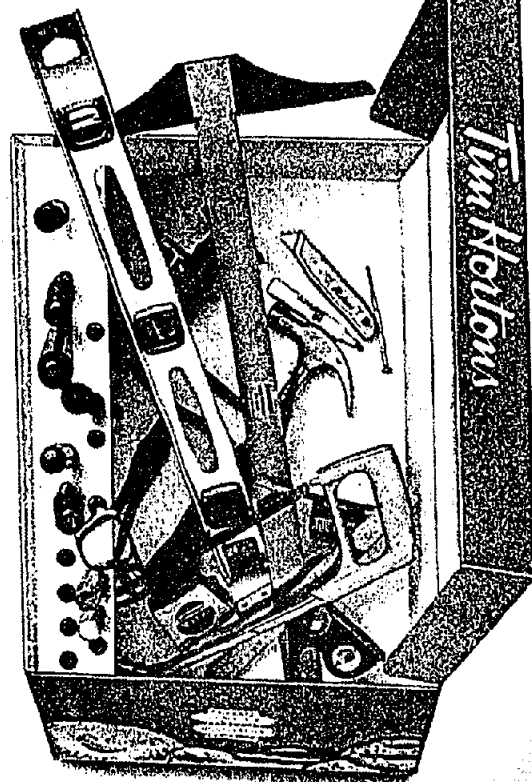
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New look on Lakelse

Drive through, town square and gas bar to change area

THE START OF the drive through at the Lakelse Ave. Tim Hortons is the first of what will be several dramatic changes in how that area looks.

In return for the drive through, which will take up that small section of Ottawa St. beside Tim Hortons, franchise owner Brian Archibald has agreed to develop a small town square.

And on Monday night, Safeway was before city council to seek approval for a gas bar to be built on the northwest corner of its parking lot where Ottawa St. meets up with Lakelse.

All of the environmental and other work for the project has taken place but a renewed approval is needed to sever it from a plan to expand Safeway's main store.

That's because Safeway could not reach a deal with the owners of the Bargain Shop property to purchase a portion of it allowing the food store to expand eastward.

Along with the gas bar will come landscaping and improvements where the Safeway parking lot fronts on to Lakelse Ave. and in the parking lot itself.

But several other projects in the area have been temporarily shelved.

Had Safeway been able to purchase the section of the Bargain Shop store, more landscaping where the parking lot meets Lakelse would have taken place and more of the parking lot itself would have been fixed.

Even though the expansion plan has been shelved, Safeway was willing to fix up the parking lot in front of the Bargain Shop, but it could not reach an agreement with the owners of the Bargain Shop property, said city planner David Trawin.

"Basically the owners of the Bargain Shop property also wanted Safeway to pay them in addition to having Safeway do the work. That seems kind of wonky," said Trawin.

Also on the back burner, at least for now, is a city plan to convert the former Esso gas station property on the corner of Lakelse and Emerson into a mini-park.

The site has been fenced off and vacant since the station building was torn down in the mid-1990s.

The proposed park use by the city hinges on the active life of the hydrocarbons underneath the surface which date back to the gas station days.

Esso told the city it is content to have hydrocarbons break down over time. Until that happens and the site can then be used for some other purpose, it has no plans for the location, said Trawin.

The original idea was to have Esso continue to pay property taxes with the city assuming the cost of developing it as a park, he said.

Esso was interested in the plan when it thought it paid \$1,500 a year in taxes.

But when Esso discovered it was paying \$7,500 a year in taxes, it then wanted the city to cover off the entire amount for five years in addition to having the city pay to have the site developed.

"Having the city develop the site would have cost \$40,000 and with paying the taxes, the amount would have been \$80,000. That's an awful lot for just a five-year lease," said Trawin.

"We'd have to go to other property owners to make up that \$40,000 in taxes and that just wouldn't have worked."

Trawin said the city will continue to find a way to utilize the site.

Also in the works is a plan to use the property containing the recently-closed 7-Eleven/Petrocan gas bar and turn the section of Ottawa St. between Safeway and the Gobind Mall into a curving roadway.

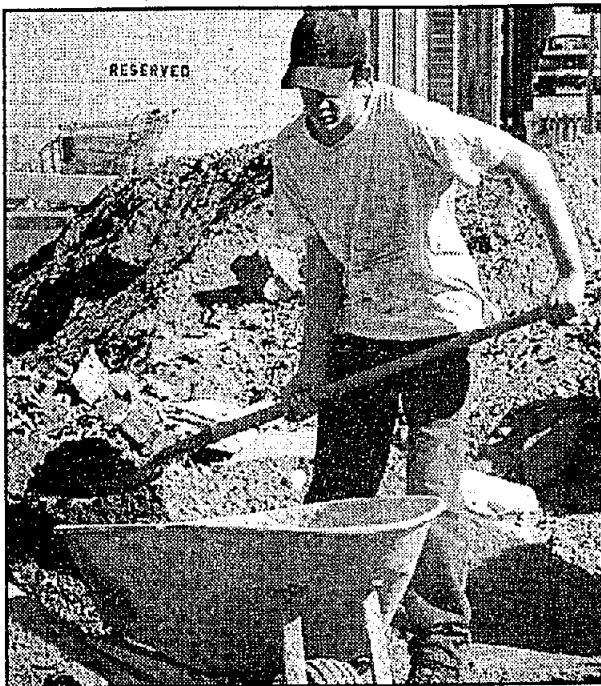
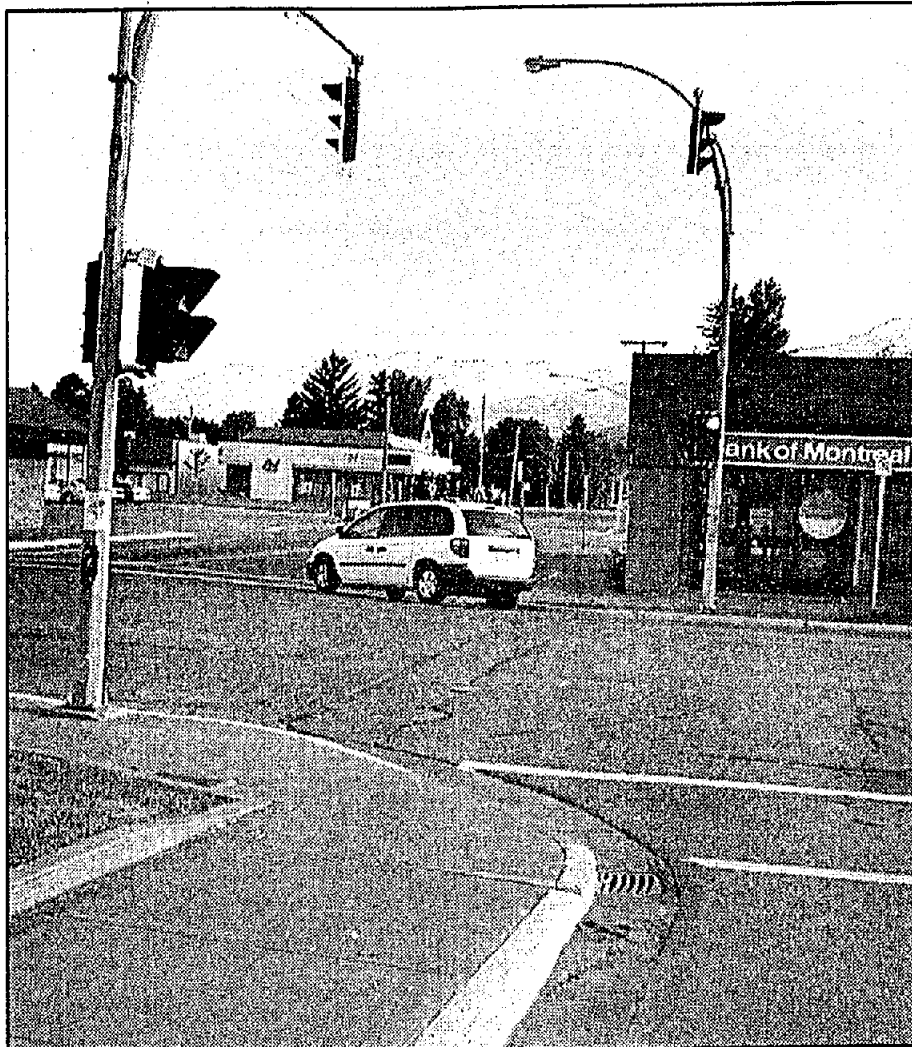
Going through all or a portion of the 7-Eleven property would create a more traditional intersection by aligning that portion of Ottawa St. with Sparks on the other side of Lakelse.

"We're planners and we've been asked to plan something there," Trawin said. "The first thing is to find out if we can physically do it."

"And if we can physically do it, it would have to be the right opportunity with property owners there to make it work."

That section of Ottawa St. between Safeway and the old 7-Eleven site has already been moved once — back in the 1990s to permit an earlier expansion then of Safeway.

That portion of Ottawa St. used to line up with the section of Ottawa St. running adjacent to Tim Hortons. The move placed it in between that section and Sparks, creating a dog-leg connection with Sparks through Lakelse.



A CITY PLAN to use the old 7-11 property downtown for a better alignment where Ottawa St. meets Lakelse Ave. (top) would dramatically change the look of the area and improve traffic flow. Meanwhile, Calen Findlay of Deep Creek Masonry (left), works away at the Lakelse Lake Tim Hortons project to build a drive through. Part of that project includes the construction of a small town square of interlocking bricks, landscaping and seating. Safeway also wants to build a gas bar on its property.

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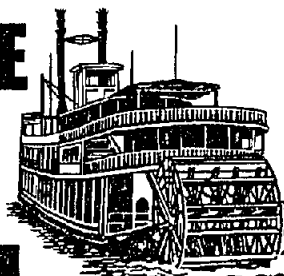
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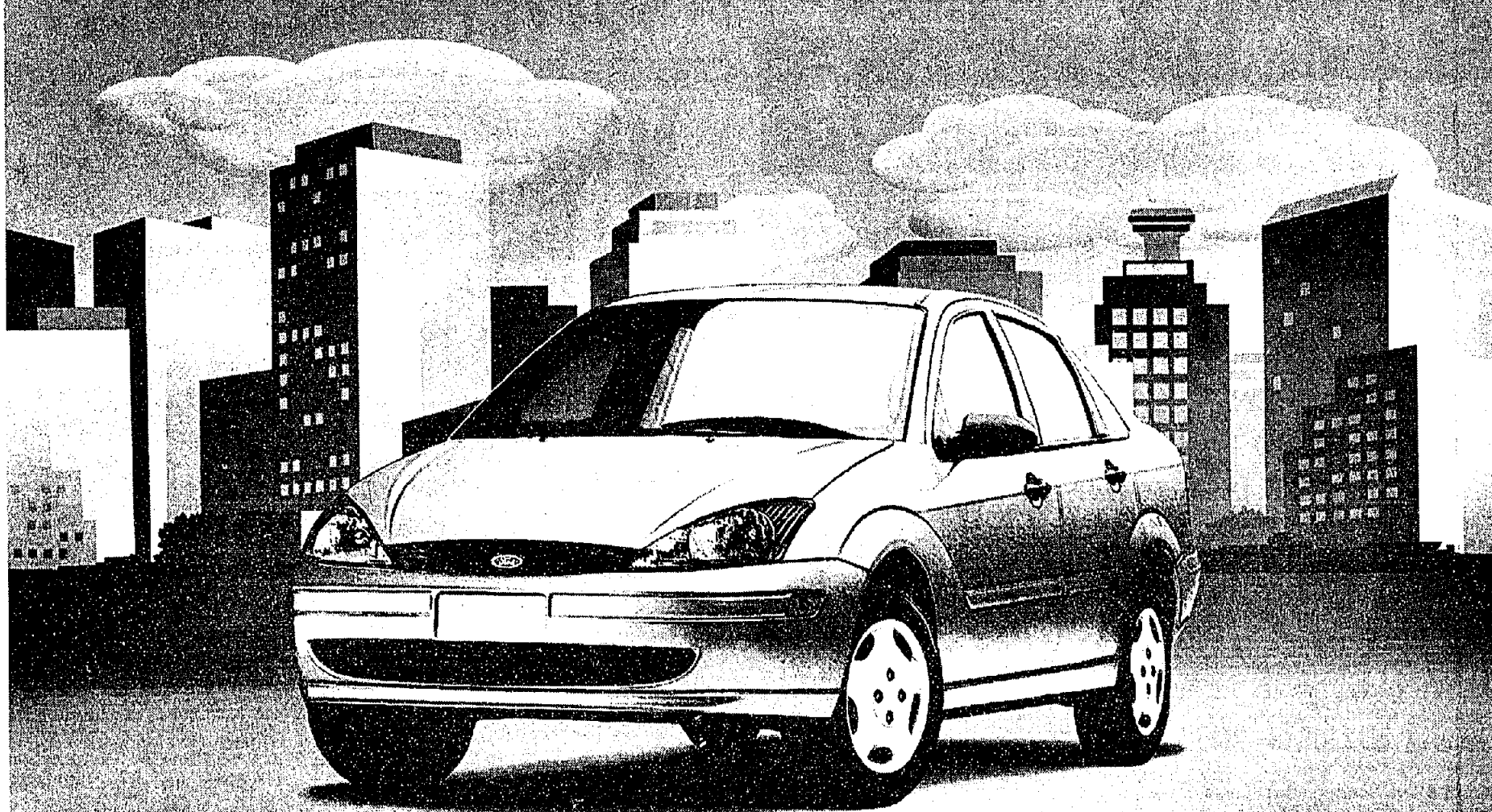
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Former Terrace man faces numerous guiding charges

A FORMER Terrace resident is facing numerous criminal charges stemming from a lengthy investigation into illegal game guiding.

Norbert Joseph Saulnier, also known as Bob Saulnier, is facing 43 counts of illegal game guiding, illegal transportation of wildlife and illegally exporting wildlife from Canada.

The charges range from incidents which happened near Atlin, Dease Lake and Fort Nelson.

Saulnier and five other men were charged with a total of 91 offences stemming from an extensive 23 month investigation by a cross-border team of investigators.

Conservation officers in Terrace, Atlin, Smithers and special agents from the US Fish and Wildlife Service in Florida, Illinois and Oregon worked together on the investigation.

Kirk Burl Porayko of Stewart faces eight charges.

Darren Leggett of Clinton, Illinois faces six counts and Bret Roderick Plainfield, Illinois, faces 16 counts. Two other Americans face similar charges but have yet to be named because they have yet to be served with a summons.

All six men are charged with both federal and provincial offences and are to make a first appearance in Terrace Provincial Court on Sept. 5, 2003. If convicted, they could face fines, jail or both.

Leggett was sentenced in the United States July 17 of connected charges and must go through four months of house confinement and two years of supervised probation in addition to paying a U.S. \$10,000 fine and U.S. \$20,000 in restitution to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is prohibited from hunting anywhere in the world for two years, was ordered to forfeit a Stone sheep mount and a rifle valued at U.S. \$3,000.

Old jail was once considered as a health care facility site

HEALTH OFFICIALS have squandered a chance to get their hands on the Terrace correctional centre, local senior Betty Campbell says.

Campbell, who spoke out at a recent public meeting protesting proposed cuts to the number of beds at Terraceview Lodge, said the Northern Health Authority should have purchased the old jail.

She said it could have been converted into a home for brain-injured patients who she said are now taking up beds at Terraceview.

"That kind of person does not need to take up a bed that is needed for some of these people here

in Terraceview," Campbell said at the meeting.

Northern Health Authority officials said the correctional centre would have been inappropriate.

"We considered it strongly for a variety of uses," said authority administrator Cholly Bolland

who is in charge of health services in the area.

"I would not want a family member or a friend in that type of institution," he said.

B.C. Building Corporation officials say there's an accepted offer to buy the

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Northern Health Authority home and community care regional director Tim Rowe said the possibility of group homes for brain-injured patients is being considered to open up long-term care beds.



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STEVE BOLTON and his company called Running Wolf are now providing three core services in the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Provincial Park in the Nass Valley.

He's been the facility operator for the park's 16-site campground for all but one year since it opened in the mid-1990s and took on the added job of running the park's information centre last year.

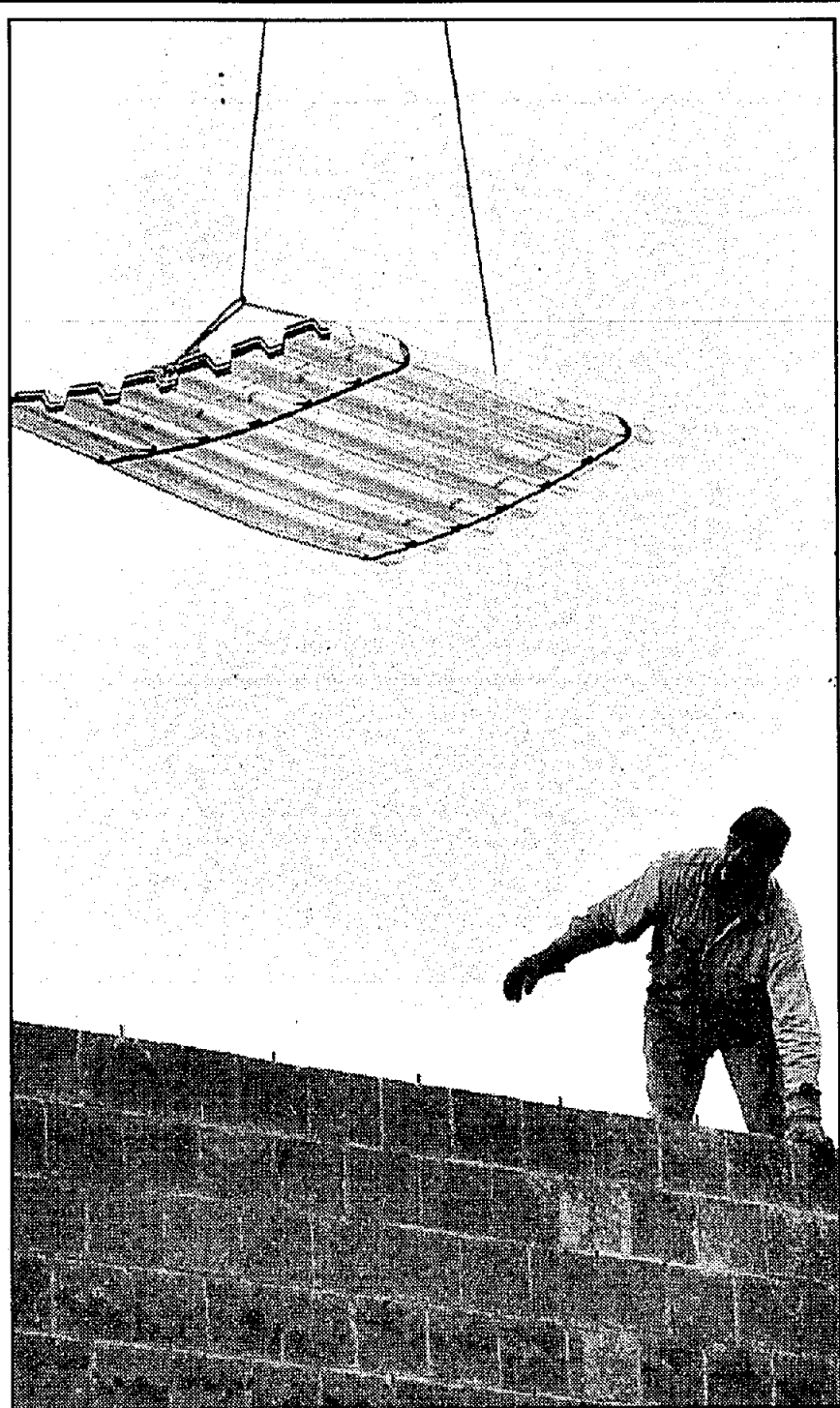
This year Bolton has taken over the park's guided hiking tour offering which takes people to the volcanic cone.

A volcanic eruption more than 250 years ago resulted in a lava flow which wiped out Nisga'a settlements and killed several thousand people.

Provincial parks official Jamie Hahn last week said Bolton's assumption of all three services is for one year and is acting as a model for an eventual long-term contract process for park services in the Nass.

The challenge is to build up visitor traffic to make the services as close to self-sustaining as possible, Hahn said.

The creation of the park in the mid-1990s, managed jointly by the provincial government and the Nisga'a, preserves the lava beds and the historical significance of the volcanic eruption.



Heads up

A GENUINE Contracting Ltd. crew member waits as supplies are slowly lowered by crane to the roof of the new Honda dealership under construction on Keith Ave. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

New Skeena, Rupert still hopeful

NEW SKEENA Forest Products and Prince Rupert officials say they remain hopeful they will resolve differences and proceed with a plan in which the city would raise \$20 million in startup financing.

Negotiations centre on the scope and cost of the due diligence studies the

city requires before borrowing the money to invest in the operations.

"It can be exhaustive and extremely expensive," company vice-president Don Stuart said of due diligence work. "It can be minimal and extremely cursory. We're trying to get to what is reasonable in these circumstances."

Prince Rupert mayor Herb Pond says he continues to ask New Skeena to pay for the work.

"Until there's a confirmed deal the onus lies on the company to establish proof to us that this is in fact a viable enterprise," Pond said.

He said the talks continue and dismissed suggestions the city could move faster. "Nobody's dragging their feet," Pond said. "It's an urgent matter for both parties."

"I continue to be optimistic there will be a solution."

Another issue is whose money — the city's or that of New Skeena's other investors — has to be on the table first.

Rupert officials had always said none of the \$20 million they would borrow would be released until the rest of the financing New Skeena needs to start up is in place and confirmed.

But Stuart says that while the money wouldn't be transferred until that point, the city should borrow its money and get it in place soon.

"The other people need the comfort that the city's money is available too," he explained.

A probable scenario, he said, is that both pools of money would be transferred to a neutral third party prior to sign-off of the deal. "All parties to the financing would come in simultaneously."

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Taimen 16

Ten minutes had passed. If anything, the taimen fought harder. As the fish sped toward them, the dark shadow following it did too. Joan, preoccupied with getting as much line back on her reel and catching up to the frantic fish, didn't notice it. Billy and Lewis did.

"It's a taimen - a giant taimen!" shouted Billy.

"It's a trophy. I've seen some nearly as big - never that big - that fish'll go a hundred pounds."

At this, Joan stopped winding and looked up. Both fish were no more than two metres from shore. The pursuit fish was the size of an alligator. The beast was so locked into its primitive, predatory rhythm, so intent on the kill, that Joan was certain it was about to chase its quarry onto the beach, clamber up on shore after it, then clamp down on its smaller brother and drag it back to the river like an orca plucking a seal from a rock. At the last instant, the smaller taimen took evasive action, bolting past the fishers, its back out of water, then raced for the depths once more.

When she and Billy had fished the Taku in the fall, Joan saw coho squeeze into the shallows and escape seals. When they'd camped on the Nakinaw, Billy pointed out how the orange finned coho and cutthroat fry favoured the margins because they grazed on smaller life forms there, but more importantly, because the shallowest shallows were good places to avoid larger predators. Shallows were no refuge on the Eg.

The big taimen followed the route of its prey. Unencumbered by fishing line, it gained water. The effort of fleeing two predators depleted the energy of the hooked fish. As the shocked audience of anglers - four now, with the return of York, who had raced upstream to see the cause of the commotion - stood by stunned and silent as the great taimen clamped on to the lesser taimen swallowing half of it in the first bite.

It was brutal. Joan's offence was instinctual. The big, spotted brute was now an adversary. She was ready let the smaller taimen go. The big taimen was now a monstrous predator. She clenched her jaw and set about to free her fish. She tugged, the giant taimen tugged. She worried that the smaller fish would not survive the strain and thought for a fleeting moment that it might be torn in two, filling the water with guts and blood.

Her shoulders, in particular her right shoulder, ached so much she wanted to cry.

"I'll take over if you want," offered Billy.

She shot him a piercing look. She saw that it stung him. For once, perhaps the first time, she didn't care. This was her battle, she felt, and part of a larger battle at the same time.

She expected her adversary to turn, muster its considerable strength, then disappear into the depths. To her relief it didn't. It came grudgingly but slowly into the shallows, Lewis slid into the water. Despite his feline approach, he made enough disturbance to pull the big taimen's concentration away from its unusually obdurate victim. The giant shook. Its fins quivered. It coughed up the smaller fish then shot out into the river and disappeared in a vividly green field of undulant weeds.

Before Joan could sigh in relief, the semi liberated fish drew on some hidden reserve and made for the deeper secure water again. The reel spun madly. The line hissed through the water. The rod bowed.

"Look out!" screamed York, now, like his companions, completely absorbed by the struggle, as the huge taimen shot from its weedy ambush like a shark and seized its hapless victim once more.

The water exploded. Joan's line snapped under the force of the impact. The big fish shook the smaller one like a tiger snapping the neck of a deer, then triumphantly cannibalized its prey in the clear water as if to demonstrate the victory of liquid instinct over deliberate instincts of his combatant before gliding into the depths and out of their view.

The performance was greatly appreciated by Billy, Lewis and York, who, after the short time it took to absorb the spectacle they'd just witnessed, began to curse in hushed, reverent voices then test each others estimation loudly in the same way that aficionados at ringside share their impressions of a knockout.

For Joan the experience was now saturated in ineffable sadness. She crouched then slumped. The rod clattered on the rocks. All of this went unnoticed by Billy and York who were still laughing and waving their arms. Lewis noticed. He walked toward her.

To be continued...

Mud-infested race sees bikers battle

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

THE DOWNHILL mountain bike racing season got under way recently as competitors from the around the northwest braved the rain, muck and mud battling it out for top spot.

The annual All Seasons Source for Sports downhill race hit Shames Mountain July 20 - it was also the second event of the *Terrace Standard* Adventure Challenge.

Persistent rain made for an incredibly muddy course and some slower than usual times, but 52 people from Smithers, Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and even Fraser Lake proved that a little rain can't dampen the spirits of racers in the northwest.

Smithers rider Derek Pelzer posted the fastest time on the long course speeding down the face of Shames Mountain in just 3:01.

Terrace rider Jon Lambert came in second in the men's division in just 3:39 - it was only his third time riding on a downhill bike.

The masters division saw Scott Hicks of Terrace log a time of 3:29 coming in a split second before Brian Shorter.

A junior men's division for racers aged 17 and 18 also competed, with Terrace rider Aaron Williams nabbing top spot with a time of 3:35.

He was followed up by Smithers trio Matt

Bruitjes, Ian Seychuk and Josh Anderson.

The women's event saw Smithers' Newman sisters dominate.

Gabrielle Newman, 24, nabbed top spot with a time of 3:20 and big sister Tashi, 27, logged a time of 3:37 good for second place.

Terrace's Christine Krissinger came in third with a time of 4:42.

The junior division saw some stiff competition in a field of 17 riders.

Terrace bikers finished came one, two, three.

Kyle Wilcox, 16, blazed a trail to top spot with a time of 3:22, while Jesse Sheasby, 15, finished the course in 3:33. Travis Yagelniski rounded out the top three with a time of 3:43.

After two Adventure Challenge events Sheasby's sitting at the top of the points race with 233 followed by Yagelniski, last year's junior champion, with 223 points.

Chapen Leblond, 12, topped the youth (12 and under) division logging a time of 1:15. He was followed up by two more Terrace riders Lee Miller and Jeff Turner.

The youth division of the Adventure Challenge has four Terrace competitors in a tight race for top spot. Chapen Leblond, 12, tops the list sitting at 223. He's followed by Jeff Turner with 210 and Adam Sarich with 209.

Dawson Leblond, 10, is



SCOTT HICKS launches off a massive boulder at the top of the downhill mountain bike course at Shames Mountain July 20. He posted the fastest time of the masters division. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

holding his own against the older boys sitting in fourth spot with 203 points.

Lucy Praught tops the women's race with 207

points followed by Shelly Jackson with 205.

The men's division has also seen a points race start between Chris Cordts,

who's sitting at 214, Justin Sparring is in second place with 210 points and Ray Praught rounds out the top with 203.

Terrace athletes take on Thyee Lake triathlon

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

IT TAKES a load of tenacity to finish a triathlon.

Anyone who can swim 1,500 metres, bike 40 kilometres and run 10 km one after the other deserves kudos.

The swim alone can leave athletes feeling exhausted and to get up on a bike to cycle for well over an hour and then run 10 km is a feat of endurance for anyone.

The Thyee Lake Triathlon July 19 saw several Terrace area athletes of all ages compete in the event.

Marlee Cater, 12, set the fastest long course time of the women finishing that leg in just 27:01.

She was competing as part of a team of three alongside dad Dave Cater, who did the biking leg and mom Marsha Cater who did the run.

Mary Stewart came in first of the masters women completing the triathlon in 2:58:32. Though it was good enough for top spot Stewart says it's a slower time than she had hoped for.

"I was almost 15 minutes slower than I usually do that race in," Stewart says.

Pouring rain the night before threatened to make for a tough race day.

"It held off," Stewart says.

"The weather was perfect - it was nice and cool."

The masters men division saw several local athletes test their mettle including Willie Muller, who's planning on tackling the gruelling Penticton Ironman race later this year.

Muller places second of the masters with a time of 2:29:41, coming in right behind Smithers' Brian Kean who posted a time of 2:28:59.

Dave Stewart came in right behind Muller in just 2:34:31.

Other Terrace athletes included Geoff Phillips and Gary Maltin.

And Laurie Kallio, also of Terrace, braved the race taking part in the women's division.

She logged a time of 3:13:01, good enough for fourth position.

The open men's division was dominated by uber-athlete Peter Krause of Smithers.

He posted the fastest times in all three

disciplines: the swim, the bike and the run.

But three first-timers from Terrace also threw their hats in the ring.

Rick McDaniel and brothers Stephen and Brett Downie took on the event as well.

"This was my first one and it was awesome," says Brett Downie, who says he and his older brother decided about two months before the triathlon to start training.

"We did as well as we could have hoped we were pumped at the end," he says.

The encouragement provided by other athletes and the fun atmosphere of the race made this a unique event, Downie says.

Unlike hockey - which both Downie boys grew up playing and are very passionate about - there is not necessarily a sense of competition between people, rather it's a personal challenge.

"It's nice when you see people ahead of you and you think, 'okay, I want to catch that guy,'" he explains.

He and Stephen were at the back of the pack by the time they finished the swimming leg and weren't sure if they'd be able to make up the distance between them and the rest of the racers.

"I got on the bike and I thought I'll go as fast as I can and maybe I'll catch up to the last guy - I caught up to about four or five people. It's really encouraging."

While several people challenged the long course, race officials also created a short course.

Eberle Balfour, of Terrace, was the sole masters woman to compete and she logged a time of 1:38:33.



Get together

MEMBERS of the Terrace Northmen (and women) Rugby team get into a scrum at a recent practise session at Northwest Community College. The Northmen are trying to revive rugby in the Terrace area and have already played against Prince Rupert twice in fun, inter-city play. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

Riverboat Days tennis tourney set

THE TERRACE Tennis Club is set for its Riverboat Days open doubles tournament Aug. 2-3.

There are divisions for men, women, mixed. Cost is \$15 for the first event, \$5 for the second.

Registration deadline is July 31. For details call Dee Mueller at 638-1678.

For more information about Riverboat Days sporting events turn to page A15.



Marlee Cater

Bring it on!

Riverboat Days offers something for every sports interest.

ANOTHER Riverboat Days weekend is just around the corner and sports enthusiasts have more options than ever to get out there and have a blast.

The festivities include some brand new events such as the Aug. 4 Senior's Walk and brings back annual favourites such as the youth soccer challenge and Mr. Mike's wildly popular third annual beach volleyball tournament Aug. 3-4.

Go out and take part in the events or sit on the sidelines and cheer everyone on - nothing but good times are on the bill.

White Water Paddle Party

Back by popular demand, the second annual kayaking party puts in at Harlee's Place on the Kitsumkalum River Aug. 1-4.

Kick-off is at 5 p.m. Aug. 1.

Youth Soccer Tournament

The largest tournament of the season, dozens of children gather at Christy Park to compete in two days of soccer excitement.

Teams from throughout the northwest will be showing what they've got Aug. 2-3.

Beach Volleyball

A beach volleyball bonanza gets under way Aug. 3-4 with more than 750,000 pounds of sand covering the parking lot in front of Mr. Mike's. Teams of two or four will battle it out for glory. The deadline to join in on two days of fun is Aug. 1.

Stock Car Racing

The Terrace Speedway is gearing up for some fantastic side-by-side racing this weekend as the Bomber Invitational takes to the oval track along with regular races.

The high adrenaline action takes off Aug. 2-3.

Rock Climbing

See if you have what it takes to challenge two routes at the Chist Creek Forest Recreation site.

Azad Adventures' outdoor rock climbing competition is set for 10 a.m. Aug. 2.

It's also the fourth of five events in the 2003 Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge.

Skateboard Competition

Come check out the fantastic local talent as the fourth annual Ruins skate competition takes to the Terrace skate park.

Always a fan favourite, riders from around the northwest will be pulling out their best tricks. The action starts at 12 noon Aug. 3.

Endurance Biking

They're calling it a big bike party. More than 50 mountain bikers are expected to converge at the Onion Lake cross country ski



TAKE off your shoes and prepare to get sand between the toes. Beach volleyball descends on downtown Terrace Aug. 3-4.

trails Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. for eight hours of riding. McBike's Eight Hours of Onion Lake is back for a second year. It also caps off the Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge outdoor race series.

Drag Racing

For the first year in recent memory the Terrace Drag Race Association is hosting Riverboat Days drag.

The weekend of high speed action takes to the track starting with Street Legal racing Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. Aug. 3-4 time trials start at 9:30 a.m. with races at 1 p.m.

Street Hockey

The annual Street Hockey Challenge is set for Aug. 2-3 in the Canadian Tire parking lot. Join a team or just come out to watch.

The action hits the pavement from 1 p.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Three On Three Basketball

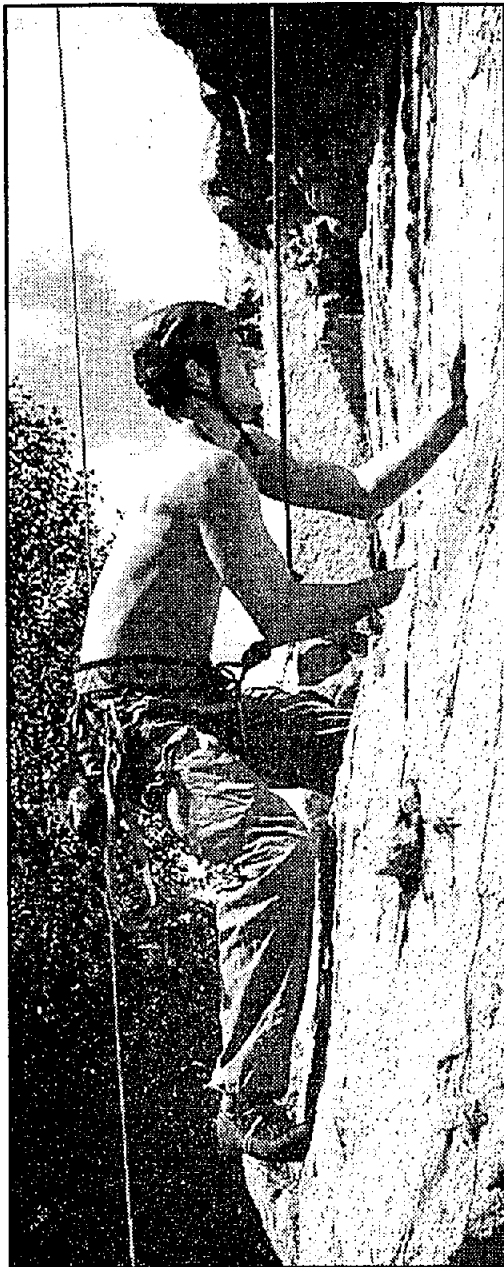
This is a new event this year - a three on three basketball tournament for youth. Divisions for children from Grades 2 all the way up to Grade 12 are eligible to participate.

The hoop action starts at 10 a.m. in the McDonald's parking lot Aug. 3-4.

Senior's Walk

Another new event this year, the senior's walk is part of the 75th anniversary celebrations.

Seniors are invited to gather at the Safeway



CLIMBERS of all experience levels are participating in the second annual Azad Adventures rock climbing competition at Chist Creek Aug. 2 at 10 a.m.

parking lot at 10 a.m. Aug. 4 and walk leisurely to George Little Park.

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known for producing trophy char and rainbow trout. It is also known for its salmon fishery, and starting August 1, the sockeye season opens on Babine Lake.

The season runs until September 15, and allows two salmon per day. However, there is a 400 metre radial boundary where several tributaries enter the lake—make sure to consult the

Sockeye Season Opens August 1 on Babine Lake

Babine Lake is one of British Columbia's largest lakes, and is known for producing trophy char and rainbow trout. It is also known for its salmon fishery, and starting August 1, the sockeye season opens on Babine Lake.

Seasoned angler, Bob Melrose, says the fishing this season on Babine Lake and Rainbow Alley has been excellent. Melrose says the weather is much better than last year, and the fish are biting.

Early in the season, the char will inhabit shallow waters, but as the water warms up, the fish migrate to deeper, cooler sections of the lake. Melrose recommends fishing in the 30 to 50 foot depth range.

The rainbow trout fishery offers great options for every type of angler. Fly fishers can float the section of water between Babine Lake and Nilkitkwa Lake, known as Rainbow Alley.

Melrose says this fishery has been the best in years, and says there are three major hatches to watch for—caddisflies, stoneflies and mayflies. His recommended fly patterns are Doc Spratleys, damselfly, dragonflies, Carey Specials, and Muddler Minnows.

Babine Lake is also home to a special strain of rainbow trout that grow much larger than common rainbow trout species, and are part of a rare ecotype called the *Sutherland* population.

Paul Giroux, fish biologist at the Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management (MSRM) in Smithers, explains that these rainbow trout feed on forage fish, likely kokanee, and grow quite large.

This group of fish are technically referred to as "pelagic piscivorous rainbow trout ecotype"—which basically describes where the fish live (pelagic means open water) and what they feed on (piscivorous means they feed on fish).

There are 13 known populations of this ecotype in British Columbia, and includes the famous *Gerrard* strain of trout, which can live up to ten years of age and sometimes older.

There is limited information regarding the size of Babine Lake's *Sutherland* population, and because it is a rare ecotype, anglers are encouraged to practise catch-and-release when going after these big rainbow trout, to encourage the long term sustainability of these species. Barbless hooks are also encouraged to improve survivability.

Joseph DeGrisi has recently published a report on the Eutsuk Lake rainbow trout—another lake which contains this ecotype—and discusses the rarity of this group of rainbow trout in BC, as well as its life history. For more information, please contact fisheries staff at the MSRM.

Always remember to consult the BCFreshwater Fishing Regulations Synopsis before trolling new waters.

Bob Melrose is editor of a weekly online magazine for fishing and outdoor recreation in northern British Columbia, published on the BC North Outdoors website. His weekly column can be found at <http://www.bcnorth.ca/outdoors>. Visit the site for more information about fishing in this part of the province.

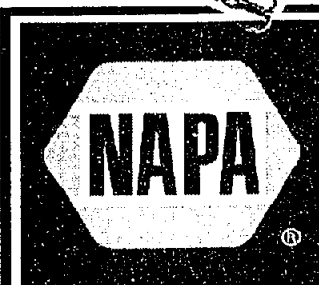
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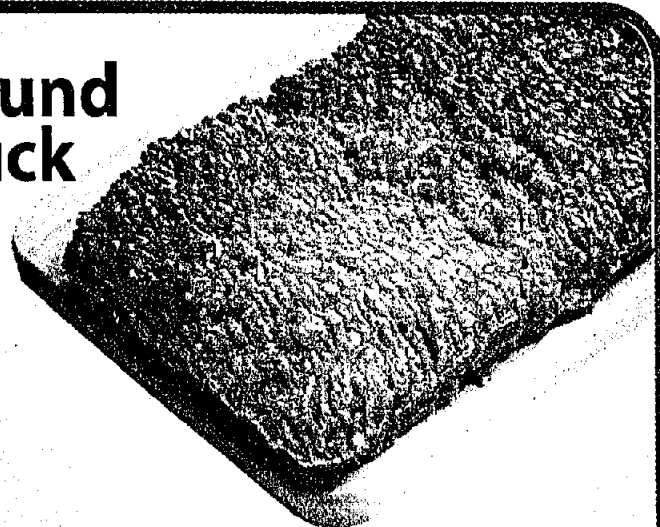
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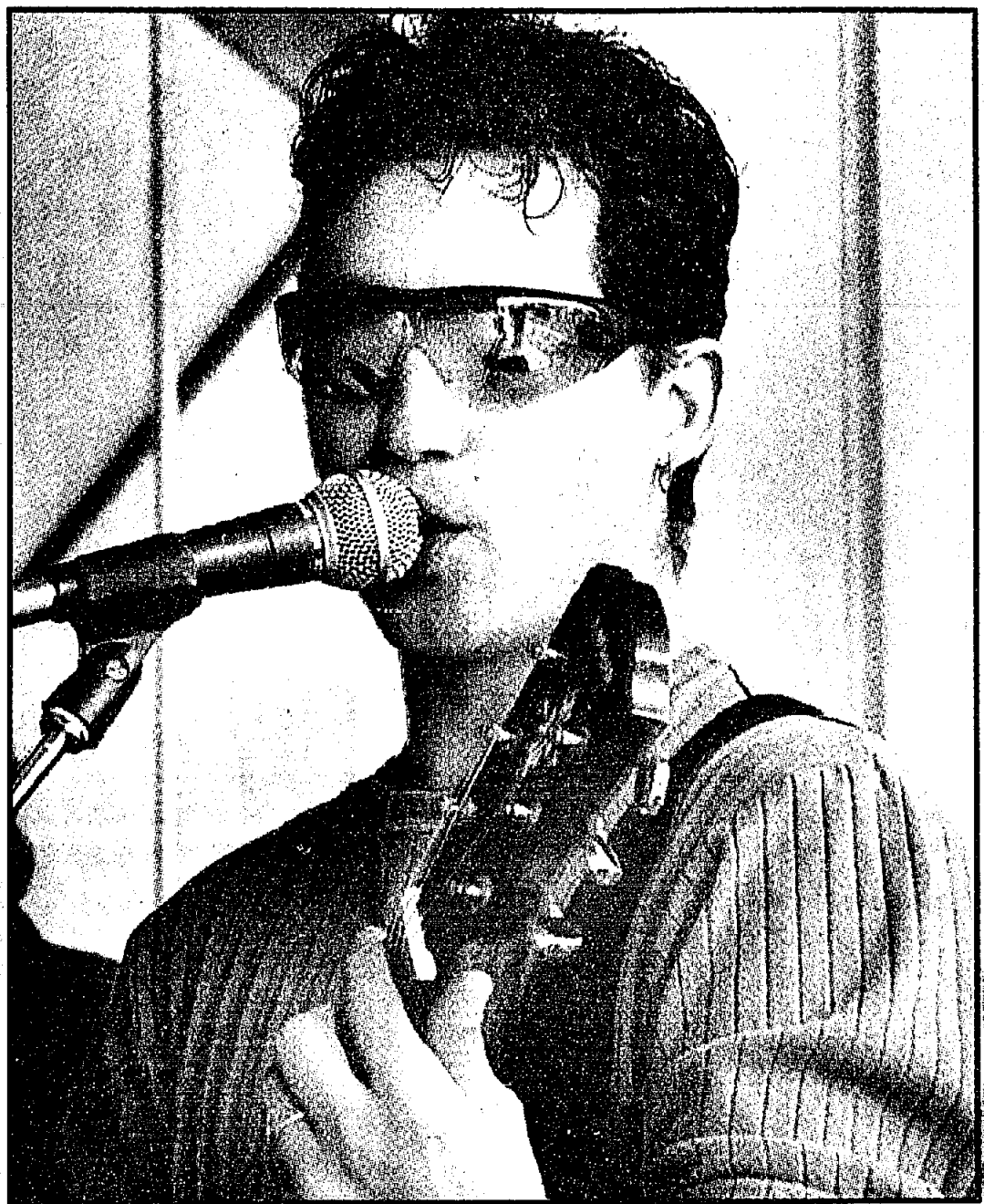
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RIVERBOAT DAYS

July 31 -
August



KINGFISH'S LEAD singer and the rest of the band will provide the music Saturday night at a special homecoming dance to help mark the city's 75th birthday celebrations. There's another homecoming event the night before, a Memory Lane social at the Terrace arena where those attending will have a chance to meet old friends and view historical photos.

Big homecoming makes Riverboat Days special

HOMEcoming events will be the sentimental centrepiece of the 75th anniversary year's Riverboat Days weekend.

The big place to get together and reunite will be the Memory Lane Social on Friday Aug. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the arena.

The social is going to be something of a photographic extravaganza.

"We're going to have opportunities for people to have their photos taken together," said organizer Marilyn Kerr.

Several backdrops are planned for photos — including a beautiful gazebo prepared by the Garden Shed. Old pals can also pose inside a '79 Volkswagen convertible or 2004 Thunderbird convertible.

Sight and Sound will be able to print photos instantly for \$3 each, Kerr added.

George Clark will emcee the social after a welcome by Julia Little on behalf of Terrace's founding family.

A group will play classical music at the beginning, followed by bluegrass by Harvey and Jean Muller, who are coming home for the Muller family reunion.

"We'll have whatever Terrace royalty we can find — Riverboat kings and queens, Miss Terraces and former mayors and councillors," Kerr said.

But Kerr expects most of the entertainment will come from the participants themselves as they meet up and reminisce.

The arena will also be festooned with old photos and memorabilia from the city archives, making the past come alive.

Kerr said the homecoming events are intended for anyone who has ever spent time in Terrace — not just those who were born here or the city's senior citizens.

"This is for everyone," Kerr said. "We expect

people in their 20s — students at university — who may be coming home."

You can buy tickets on line at the www.terrace75.ca web site.

If you want to kick up your heels to some of the hottest music Terrace has to offer, the Homecoming Dance Saturday night is where it's at.

The band Kingfish will play the event, which is sponsored by the Terrace Kinsmen and Kinettes.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Aug. 2.

Tickets for both events are \$10 per night (adults 19+ only) and are available at city hall, Ev's Mens Wear and Misty River Books.

Parade will take food donations

THE SALVATION Army is joining the River Boat Days parade Aug. 2 to conduct a food drive.

Salvation Army community services director Ian McDonough said the food drive is a new addition to the parade with the purpose of filling needs of hungry families in Terrace.

"What we're short on is cereal, canned fruit, and canned vegetables," McDonough said.

The float will be a Salvation Army regional emergency vehicle. A Salvation Army representative from Terrace will be driving the float.

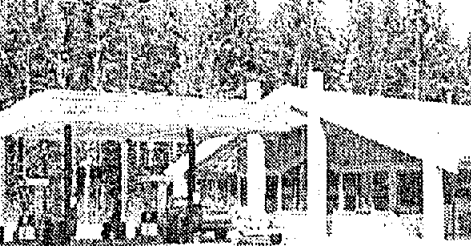
"We're going to have volunteers walking behind the float picking up canned goods," McDonough said.

McDonough said the volunteers will have their eyes peeled for people with cans and will retrieve them from the street. "Any other non-perishable goods are welcome."

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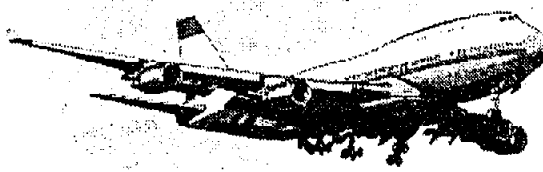
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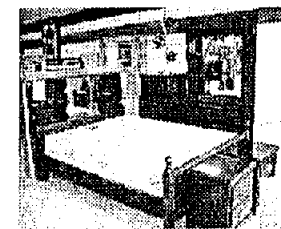
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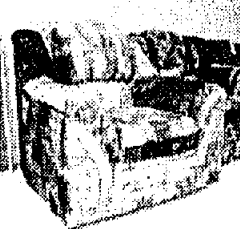
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RIVERBOAT DAYS

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BOB GOODVIN and Maxine Smallwood are this year's Riverboat Days Captain and Queen. They'll be at the head of Saturday's parade. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Meet Captain Bob and Queen Maxine

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

MAXINE SMALLWOOD'S not fond of being the centre of attention but this weekend she'll be at the forefront of several festivities along with her partner Bob Goodvin.

The local couple are this year's Riverboat Days Captain and Queen which means they'll be making appearances all over town.

"Maxine, of course, just loves the public looking at her," teases Goodvin, 80, with a mischievous grin.

Smallwood, 74, is just one of those women who likes to go quietly about her business without drawing too much attention to herself. But she and Goodvin are such an active part of the Terrace community it's hard to miss them.

The couple have been members of the Zone 10 Seniors Games committee for 10 years. They've diligently volunteered hundreds of hours of time to the organization. They've given time for Big Brothers and Sisters and mostly recently thrown their support behind the Terrace Track and Field Association. Their involvement sees them manning fundraising tables, selling raffle tickets and telling everyone who'll listen how important it is to get the new track rubberized.

"When you are at a race on one of those fancy tracks a person in the distance can't imagine how it feels," says Goodvin. "It's sort of an atmosphere - that's why we're so interested in bringing a fancy track to Terrace."

They know what they are talking about. Maxine has more than 60 medals she's earned at track and field competitions. The couple even travelled to Australia to participate at the world senior track and field championships in 2001.

To them, the \$250,000 project could lure summer games events to Terrace and provide area residents with a top notch facility.

"We may not be around to see it happen but we would sure like to see it here," Smallwood says.

They're also firm believers that active people are healthy people - and they practice what they preach.

When they aren't at a field practicing for the senior games they're probably in their garden or pounding the pavement delivering newspapers. The couple have been delivering papers for the *Standard* for more than 11 years and say they keep it up because it's good exercise.

"It involves moving and we know that keeps us healthy," Goodvin says.

The approachable, outgoing and friendly couple begin their official duties at tomorrow's opening ceremonies at George Little Park.

They'll also be attending the Memory Lane Social Aug. 1st where past Captains and Queens will also be in attendance. They'll also be in the first float of Saturday's parade.

So if you see them, make sure to go and say hello - you'll be glad you did.

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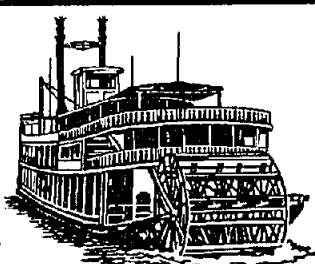
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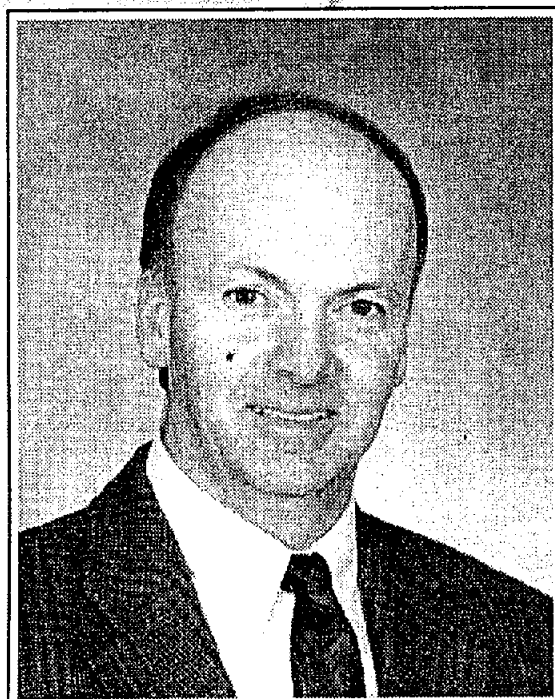


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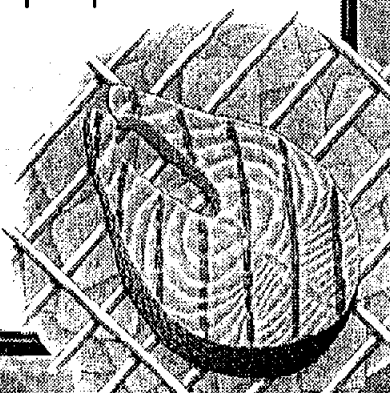
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Thursday, July 31

Event: Opening Ceremonies
Sponsor: Riverboat Days Society and City of Terrace
Time: 7:00 pm
Place: George Little Park
Kick off this special Riverboat Days celebration weekend with displays and entertainment at George Little Memorial Park.

Friday, August 1

Event: Jail N Bail
Sponsor: Terrace Crime Stoppers Society
Time: 12:00 - 3:00 pm
Place: Safeway Parking Lot
Fees: Judge appointed bail amount
Get even with pranksters at work or home, throw them in jail. RCMP will arrest them, hand-cuff and deliver them to jail in a patrol car. Bail must be raised in order to be released. A judge will hear each case and decide on the bail.

Event: Second Annual Whitewater Paddle Party
Sponsor: Skeena Canoe and Kayak Club
Date: August 1-4
Time: Kick off at 5:00 pm, August 1
Place: Harlee's Place on Kitsumkalum River
Fees: Camp fees
Enjoy the weekend exploring the rivers, creeks, and awesome paddling opportunities right here in Terrace - the undiscovered adventure capital of BC.

Event: Afternoon For Kids
Sponsor: Terraceview Lodge
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 pm
Place: Terraceview Lodge
We're planning to rustle up some fun western style. Here's a chance for cowpokes and cowgirls ages 3-7yrs to have some old fashioned fun along with seniors from Terraceview. Kids and parents are encouraged to wear cowboy clothes. It's sure to be more fun than you can shake a stick at.

Event: Memory Lane Social
Sponsor: 75th Anniversary Committee and Alcan
Time: 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Place: Terrace Arena
Fees: \$10.00 each, must be 19 years of age or older.
Tickets available at City Hall, Ev's Men's Wear, and Misty River Books. Join us for a walk down Memory Lane. Photos, refreshments, entertainment and best of all, renew past acquaintances and make new ones.

Event: Open Mic
Sponsor: Terrace Women's Resource Centre
Time: 7:00 pm
Registration: Participants register by calling Vick Poullos at 638-0228
Place: Cafenera
Fees: by donation
Poets and musicians from all backgrounds are encouraged to participate in the open microphone

Saturday, August 2

Event: Pancake Breakfast
Sponsor: BC Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch 73
Time: 8:00 - 11:00 am
Place: Happy Gang Centre
Fees: \$4.00 per person
Start this action packed day with a hearty pancake breakfast at the Happy Gang Centre then meander over to the Farmer's Market.

Event: Farmer's Market
Sponsor: Skeena Valley Farmer's Market
Time: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Place: Davis Avenue (across from George Little Memorial Park)
Features local food, produce, crafts and home made items. This market is famous throughout the northwest.

Event: Pancake Breakfast
Sponsor: Terrace Downtown Lions Club
Date: August 2 & 3
Place: George Little Memorial Park
After checking out all the wonderful produce and handcrafted articles at the Farmer's Market cross over to the George Little Memorial Park and enjoy a pancake breakfast with a steaming cup of coffee. Also available during Concerts in the Park will be hamburgers, fries, hot dogs and soft drinks.

Event: Youth Soccer Tournament
Sponsor: Terrace Youth Soccer Association
Date: August 3 & 4
Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm daily
Place: Christy Park
No cost, young soccer players from around the North West will be competing in this tournament. There are both girls and boys divisions; ages under 11, under 12, under 14, under 16

Event: Adventure Challenge Rock Climbing Competition
Sponsor: Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge 2003
Time: 9:00 am Registration 10:00 am Competition
Place: Chist Creek Forest Recreation Site
Fees: Early registration. The rock climbing event is the fourth competition of the Adventure Challenge.

Event: Parade
Sponsor: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13
Time: 11:00 am
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Event: Beef Barbecue at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13
Sponsor: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13
Date: August 2 at noon
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Event: Antique Car Show
Sponsor: Skeena Mall
Date: August 2-4
Time: Mall openings
Place: Centre of Skeena Mall
Some of Terrace's antique cars will be on display in the centre of the mall following the parade on Saturday and for the duration of Riverboat Days.

Event: Concerts in the Park
Sponsor: Sight & Sound, Classic CFNR Radio/Telus Mobility and Alcan
Date: August 2 & 3
Time: 12:00 noon - 7:00 pm
Place: George Little Park
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Event: Prism
Date: August 2
Time: 5:00 pm
Place: George Little Memorial Park
Event: Salmon Barbecue
Sponsor: Kitsumkalum Band
Time: 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Place: Kitsumkalum Ball Field
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Event: Street Hockey Challenge
Sponsor: Canadian Tire
Contact Person: Brett Downie at 635-5617
Date: August 2 & 3
Time: Sat. 1:00 - 6:00 pm, Sun. 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
Place: Canadian Tire Parking Lot
Fees: \$25.00 per team.
Games will be 4 on 4 plus goalies. Age groups are: 5 to 13 years old. Registrations are available at Canadian Tire and in the Terrace Standard paper. Get your team together and enjoy the competition.

Event: Riverboat Days Racing and Bomber Invitational (Stock Car Races)
Sponsor: Terrace Stock Car Association
Time: 2nd Time Trials: 5:30 pm, Racing: 7:00 pm
Place: Terrace Speedway
Fees: Adults \$7.00, Children and Seniors \$4.00, Family \$17.00
Kids 7 under are Free.
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Event: Street Legal Drag Racing
Sponsor: Terrace Drag Racing Association
Time: 6 pm
Fees: Racers \$20.00 per entry Spectators - Free
Place: Terrace Kitimat Airport.
Come out to hear and see street legal vehicles tear up the asphalt. All racing is weather permitting.

Event: Riverboat Days Homecoming Dance
Sponsor: Kinsmen/Kinnettes and 75th Anniversary Committee
Time: 8:00 pm
Place: Terrace Arena
Fees: \$10.00 per person. Must be 19 years or older.
Tickets available at the door or from any Kinsmen or Kinette. Come and enjoy an evening of music featuring Kingfish, dancing, refreshments and friendship.

Event: Fireworks Extravaganza
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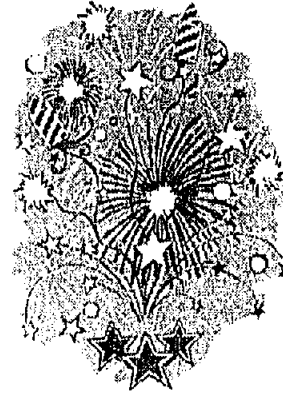
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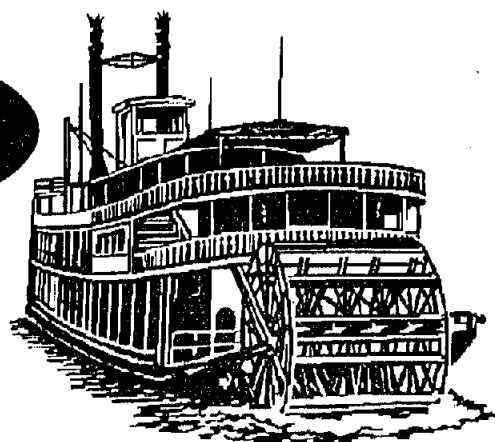
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Sunday, August 3

Event: Youth Soccer Tournament
Sponsor: Terrace Youth Soccer Association

Date: August 2 & 3

Time: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm daily

Place: Christy Park

No cost, young soccer players from around the North West will be competing in this two day tournament. There are both girls and boys divisions; ages under 11, under 12, under 14, under 16

Event: Beach Blast Volleyball "3"
Sponsor: Mr. Mikes West Coast Grill

Date: August 3 & 4

Time: 10:00 am (all day)

Place: Mr. Mikes Parking Lot

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Event: 3 on 3 Basketball
Sponsor: Northwest Weekly and The Bargain Hunter

Date: August 3 & 4

Time: 10:00 am

Place: TBA

Registration: Limited entry. Forms available at Northwest Weekly Offices.

Fees: \$40.00 per team (includes T-shirt and fun) Teams will consist of 4 players (3 players plus 1 substitute). Grades 2&3, 4&5, 6&7, 8&9, 10, 11, 12

Event: Kiddies Parade

Sponsor: City of Terrace Parks and Recreation

Time: 10:00 am

Place: George Little Park

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Place: Skateboard Park (behind arena)

Fees: \$10.00

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Event: Concerts in the Park

Sponsor: Sight & Sound, Telus

Date: August 2 & 3

Time: 12:00 noon - 7:00 pm

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Place: George Little Memorial Park

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Event: Adventure Challenge - Endurance

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Place: Onion Lake Cross Country Ski Trails

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Event: Riverboat Days Racing and Bomber Invitational (Stock Car Races)

Sponsor: Terrace Stock Car Association

Time: 3rd Time Trials: 12:30 pm, Racing: 2:00 pm

Place: Terrace Speedway

Fees: Adults \$7.00, Children and Seniors \$4.00, Family \$17.00

Kids 7 under are Free.

Come see exciting racing action as the Terrace Bombers take on the Prince George Mini Stocks

Event: King of the YXT'S and Gamblers Drag Racing

Sponsor: Terrace Drag Racing Association

Time: Time trials: 9:30 am, Racing: 1:00 pm

Fees: \$5.00 per person, Seniors and children under 10 FREE

Place: Terrace Kitimat Airport

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Event: "My Town: A Walk With The Founder Of Terrace"

Sponsor: Terrace Tourism Society

Time: 10:00 am to noon

Place: Meet at Don Diego's and proceed from there

Registration: Pre-register at the Terrace Tourism Office or Information booth in George Little Park.

Fees: \$20.00 (includes a walking tour book and souvenir)

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Event: Pioneer Picnic

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Place: Start Safeway parking lot to

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Place: George Little Park

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Event: Treasure Hunt

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Time: 1:30 - 3:30 pm

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RIVERBOAT DAYS

July 31 -
August



THOUSANDS OF people gathered at the George Little Park during last year's Riverboat Days to enjoy a variety of music on the Saturday, which included Canadian rock icons Trooper, and on Sunday. And more of the same is expected at this year's Concerts in the Park on the Saturday and Sunday of Riverboat Days. Special guests this year will be Prism, another Canadian rock legend.

Concerts to brighten up Riverboat Days again in George Little Park

CONCERTS in the Park is on its way for Riverboat Days Aug. 2 and 3.

From contemporary Christian blues, to country, classic rock and punk, the event promises two afternoons of free musical enjoyment.

"It's basically a music festival," said organizer Tony Demelo from Sight and Sound Audio-ronic on Keith Ave.

The George Little Park audience can expect to see 15 acts, including local artists such as Kingfish, Semi Chronic and Solomon Way.

Artists from outside Terrace such as Marcel Gagnon will also be playing as well as headliner band Prism.

Prism is a Canadian group popular in the 70s

which released hits like Spaceship Superstar.

Demelo said original members playing with the band Aug. 3 are Lindsay Mitchell, a lead guitarist and vocalist, as well as Al Harlow, who is also a vocalist and plays rhythm guitar and bass.

Original vocalist Ron Tabak died in 1984 after colliding with a car while cycling.

Other local bands playing are Deja Voodoo, a female fronted band playing Aug. 2, not to be confused with Deja Vu, a dance band from Terrace playing Aug. 3.

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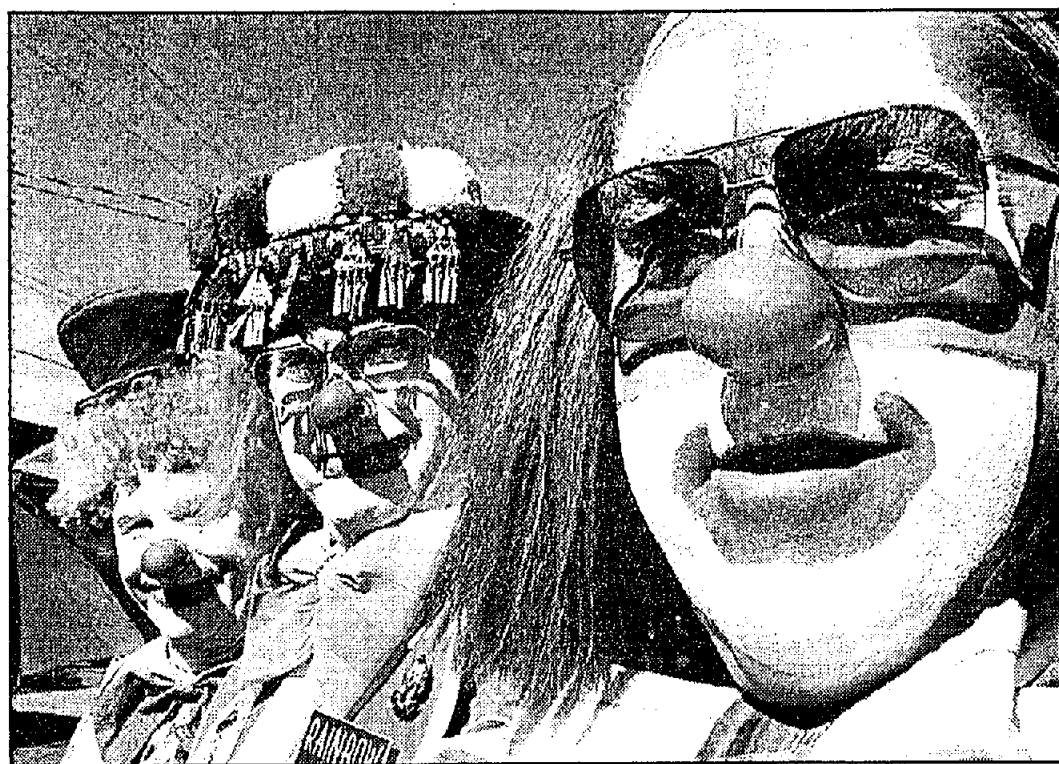
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THERE'LL BE A LOT of clowning around and other good times as this year's version of the Riverboat Days parade takes place Saturday, Aug. 2. It begins at 11 a.m., starting on Park Ave. just north of city hall and winding down Lakelse Ave. to the Legion. The parade is one of the more popular events of the Riverboat Days weekend.

Parade to be the largest in Riverboat Days history

THIS YEAR'S Riverboat Days Parade, sponsored by Branch 13 the Royal Canadian Legion, is poised to be the largest in our history, organizers say.

Joyce Bradley said the parade lineup is being boosted by a huge presence of Nisga'a dancers and musicians coming in from the Nass Valley.

She said the opening this year of the new road to Kincolith has opened the floodgates for a tide of never-before-seen parade entries from the westernmost Nisga'a village.

"I think the whole of the Nass valley is coming in," Bradley said. "It's going to be huge. It's going to be way bigger than last year."

Kincolith alone is sending the Gingolx Cultural Dancers, the Chugalug Band, the Lisims Men's Choir, the Kincolith fire rescue team and the Kincolith concert majorettes and band.

"They've got four buses to bring everybody down," Bradley said. "This is the first time for them because the road has been put in."

She said other Nisga'a performers include the 150-strong Nisga'a Nation Ceremonial Dancers from New Aiyansh and the 40-member Gitwink-sjilkh-Nisga'a Lions Club.

A much-larger number of early entrants than usual have signed up, Bradley added.

There are also a large number of new entrants

lined up.

The CUPE union local from Prince Rupert, which is bringing a giant octopus, and Northern Traffic Control are among the newcomers, she said.

The Prince Rupert-Terrace Pacific Mist Sweet Adelines, a 12-member a capella singing group, is also coming.

Upcoming music festivals have floats to promote their events - including the Rosswood Music Jamboree and the Riverside Music Festival.

Kitimat entrants include Alcan, the Nechako Theatre and the aluminum city's 50th anniversary committee.

The parade also features an array of vehicles from race cars to RCMP and fire vehicles and horses from the Totem Saddle Club.

A crowd favourite is the giant water fight between local firefighters that usually takes place near city hall.

The Salvation Army will also be collecting food along the route during the parade.

The parade is run by the Royal Canadian Legion and the legion is where awards will be handed out after the parade - at 3 p.m. sharp.

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Pound tour to make a splash

TERRACE backyards are full of gems – ponds and water gardens that soothe the soul.

Now it's your chance to tour these oases and get inspiration from some of the city's master gardeners.

The K'san Society's annual Pond Tour runs during Riverboat Days on Monday, Aug. 4.

You're invited to explore 10 local ponds on this self-directed tour.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants are given a map and a list of addresses, so they can plan their own route in advance and take themselves on the tour.

Organizers say pond gardening has continued to explode in popularity in recent years here.

The watery treasures run the gamut from fountains and falls to ponds in barrels and wash basins.

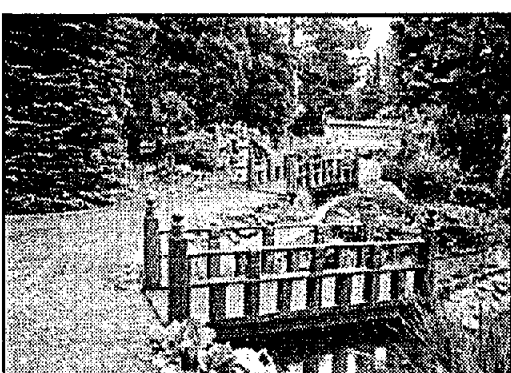
Visitors will see exotic lilies, unusual fish and tropical and bog plants.

The tranquil sound of water falling provides an effective white noise barrier to the often harsh sounds in the urban and suburban environment.

Pond creators will be on hand to talk about how they constructed their water features, provide tips and tell of their triumphs and disasters.

It's the perfect way to spend the B.C. Day holiday Monday.

Tickets are \$10. They're available at K'san House Society's office at 4724 Lazelle (the



PONDS will be on display as the K'san Society's annual Pond Tour gets under way Monday, Aug. 4th. Participants have the chance to check out 10 ponds on the self-directed tour. FILE PHOTO

house behind McDonald's) and at Bloomers Indoor Gardens at 4418 Legion Ave., or from The Garden Shed at 5033 Graham Ave.

From B6

Organizers are adopting 75th birthday theme

This year's theme is "Past to Present – 75 years."

This theme is in celebration of Terrace's 75th anniversary happening throughout the year.

The growing size of the parade is making the logistics trickier each year, Bradley said.

Among other challenges, it's getting more and more difficult to organize the floats prior to the parade.

Bradley said parade entrants can hand out candy but are instructed not to throw it or they'll be disqualified.

Organizers are trying to avoid having children dash onto the road in pursuit of candy as this would be dangerous.

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Around Town

Indy flicks to come via Toronto Film Fest

IT'S OFFICIAL: an extra eight independent films will come to Terrace in the months ahead.

The new flicks will be part of the Toronto Film Circuit Series - a spinoff of the Toronto Film Festival.

They'll be in addition to the regular September to November Pacific Cinematheque film series that has delighted Terrace audiences in recent years.

It effectively doubles the indie movie screenings here over fall and winter.

"We have completed our negotiations for the first four of eight films in the series," said Kim Beaupre, president of the Terrace and District Arts Council.

"The other four will be announced in November after the 2003 Toronto Film Festival is finished and has decided on the selections it wishes to distribute."

First up in the Toronto series will be *Winged Migration* on Sept. 24. It's a documentary on the migratory patterns of birds on all seven continents.

Whale Rider plays Oct. 22. Described as an emotional powerhouse, it's the story of a modern Maori tribe in search of a new chief.

In *The War Bride*, slated for Nov. 26, an English woman marries a Canadian soldier but then is sent to his ranch in northern Alberta for the duration of the Second World War. The film was the circuit's smash hit of last year - generating higher box office sales than *Life is Beautiful* and *Elizabeth* combined.

The fourth confirmed film is *Manna From Heaven*, a comedy set in Buffalo scheduled to run Jan. 28.

Screenings will take place the fourth Wednesday of each month from September through May - except December - on the early 7 p.m. showtime, Beaupre says.

Tickets will be \$8 at the door. Season passes will be \$50 and will be available at Misty River Books and the Terrace Art Gallery by mid-August.

More actors needed

TERRACE LITTLE Theatre is looking for more actors to prepare for its 50th anniversary production of *Cinderella, the pantomime*.

The performance, which is slated for November at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, is looking for an actor for the last remaining principal role of "Buttons".

"He gets to interact with the other characters and to have fun with the audience," says director Chris Stone. "He specializes in comic relief and general hilarity."

Also needed are two people to play one horse.

"What a nice intro to theatre," laughs Stone. "You get to be on stage without showing your face."

He welcomes teens to apply for the horse part (you may specify preference for front or back end).

For more information please call Nancy at 635-1329 or Chris at 635-3334.

New location

THEY'RE settled in.

The Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre has moved to 207-4650 Lazelle Ave., above the Terrace and District Credit Union.

Internet access for cancer research is available for anyone living with cancer or having a loved one living with cancer. Hours are noon to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Jumpy schools

AREA SCHOOLS helped contribute to the annual Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops program of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon.

The program raises money for foundation work and research.

Clarence Michiel, E.T. Kenney and Veritas Catholic School in Terrace, Gitanyow Independent School in Gitanyow and Kitwanga Elementary Jr. Secondary School in Kitwanga were named.

"We have enjoyed a very successful year, allowing us to continue to fund vital cardiovascular research as well as important health promotion, patient support and advocacy programs," said foundation official Suzanne Anderson.



KEISHA Castle-Hughes as "Pai" in *Whale Rider*. It's one of the films coming on the Toronto Film Circuit this fall.

A spectacle worthy of 75

Anniversary year Riverboat Days celebrations promise to be massive

By JEFF NAGEL

TERRACE is gearing up for what will be by far the biggest, best, most exciting Riverboat Days lineup in the city's history.

A series of new events plus the city's 75th anniversary are all converging to make it a weekend to remember, says coordinator Phyllis Hull.

"It's going to be way bigger and better than before," she says.

Early numbers put Saturday's parade entries far ahead of any previous year for registrations.

"We've never had this many people," Hull said. "We might be concerned about our economy, but I tell you everybody loves a parade."

And more performers, vendors and other participants are also set for Concerts in the Park than any previous year.

Even Saturday night's fireworks display will be the biggest ever - \$7,500 worth of aerial pyrotech-



TROOPER attracted legions of longtime fans last year when they headlined Concerts in the Park. This time a wide array of local bands and performers will be joined by Canadian classic rockers Prism.

nics, or 50 per cent more than last year's.

"I think the thing that

makes Riverboat Days the interesting weekend that it is is the diversity," Hull

says. "There's loads of sports. There's arts. There's culture. There's history."

There's garden pond tours." Continued Pg. B16

Army's director targets food

By JESSIE GIES

THE SALVATION Army has a new community services director who says one of his immediate objectives is to clear up misconceptions about food donation services in Terrace.

Prince Rupert native Ian McDonough replaced Isobel Lippers who moved to Houston with her husband at the end of June.

McDonough is now the manager of the Salvation Army Thrift Store in Terrace as well as the store in Kitimat. His other main duty is operating the Salvation Army food bank which not many people know exists.

"That's my biggest concern," he said.

McDonough said the Salvation Army food bank is open year-round, including the summer months when the Terrace churches food bank is not operating.

"I want people to know we are here during the summer," McDonough said.

A pantry to the left of McDonough's thrift store office revealed dozens of soup cans and other dry goods.

Aside from this, the Salvation Army picks up extra bread from businesses in town and delivers it to the thrift store.

Over the last month, McDonough said he had appointments with 35 families who received food donations.



IAN MCDONOUGH is the new community services director for the Salvation Army in Terrace. He wants to start by ensuring public awareness of the Army's food donation services. JESSIE GIES PHOTO

"We won't turn anybody away," he said.

McDonough previously worked as a pastor for the Salvation Army in small towns around Ontario and the prairies, as well as operating food banks for seven years.

He said he jumped at the chance to work at the Salvation Army in Terrace.

"I wanted to do something for people and to be closer to my family," McDonough said.

McDonough has parents and siblings living in Prince Rupert. His immediate family includes wife Lisa and daughters Deborah, 5, and Sarah, 3.

McDonough said his job with the Salvation Army in Terrace is permanent.

"This is home," he said. McDonough's familiarity with the area helped him secure his new job.

"The main reason I hired him is he grew up here," said Captain Dave Moulton of the Salvation Army church in Terrace. McDonough said his immediate plans include a food drive during River Boat Days this August.

"We're going to have a big mobile canteen in the parade," he said. He encourages people to bring non-perishable items to the

parade for donation.

"There is a need here," McDonough said. "There's a lot of lower income people."

He added the poverty situation in Terrace is more severe than other areas he's worked in.

Apart from maintaining his duties as the community services representative, McDonough plans to help lead Bible studies in September as well as teach Sunday school.

He also plays the trumpet with the Salvation Army worship team in Terrace.

McDonough said people must make appointments with him if they are to receive food donations. To make appointments call 635-3749.

Call takes Salvation Army rep to Houston

ISOBEL LIPPERS, the former community services representative for the Salvation Army in Terrace, says a calling from God has led her to Houston, B.C.

Lippers lived in Terrace for 11 years, volunteering for a number of social groups as well as working for the Salvation Army for a year and a half.

Then her husband Bernard, a former bread delivery man, got a job at Salvation Army postings in Houston and Smithers as the family services coordinator.

Lippers waited until her 16-year-old daughter Crystal was finished the school year and then joined her husband to make a family team out of the job he found.

"We share it together," Lippers said. "It's a big job."

Right now the family is working at Camp Mountainview in Houston. The camp is one of

many the Salvation Army operates in the summer and attracts children from Terrace, Prince Rupert, Dease Lake and other northern areas.

"This is my first year involved with the camp," Isobel Lippers said.

The Lippers are the camp caretakers and daughter Crystal is a councillor.

"We're extremely happy," Bernard Lippers said. "We feel this is God's leading and we're taking it."

There are six camp sessions throughout the summer for children ages seven to 16 with activities including swimming, archery, mountain repelling and canoeing.



Isobel Lippers

"We probably have 50 kids here plus staff," Bernard Lippers said. Besides working at Camp Mountainview, the Lippers operate food banks in Houston and Smithers, and they hold a Saturday night soup kitchen in Houston. But the work doesn't end there. The Lippers also plan to take a trip to St. John's, Newfoundland as early as this September for a two-year ministry college course which will credit them as Salvation Army officers.

"It's our Christian faith," Bernard Lippers said. "God's calling us." He said a shortage of officers across Canada could lead the family to a ministry outside of northern B.C. "It could be anywhere," he said.

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GATOR'S PUB: Live entertainment Wed-Sat. Wednesday is Jam Night. Open until 4 a.m. Sat. Aug. 2.

BEASLEY'S MIX: Tasha will be back singing Aug. 1 and 2. Watch your favourite sports programs on a large screen TV.

GEORGES PUB: Live music with Moonlight and Rosie July 31 to Aug. 2.

HANKY PANKY'S is your dance party night club. No cover. Free pool Wednesday, college night Thursday, Hot DJ and Top 40 dance Friday and Saturday. Karaoke contest Sunday and Monday.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Saturdays Meat draw starts at 4:30 p.m. All members welcome; bring a guest. Lounge opens at 3 p.m.



KINGFISH play the Homecoming Dance Saturday night at the Terrace arena

Ljungh and Danny Sklapsky. A full day of great music from noon to midnight. This is a family event. We invite all the northwest to come out and have fun.

TERRACE 75

■ **Memory Lane Social** at the Terrace Arena Friday, Aug. 1 from 7-10 p.m. The 75th Anniversary Homecoming. Join us for a walk down memory lane: photos, refreshments, entertainment. Renew past acquaintances or make new ones. \$10 per person. Tickets at City Hall, Ev's Mens Wear, Misty River Books. Ages 19 and over.

■ **Open Mic Night** at Cafenara Friday, Aug. 1 from 7-9 p.m. Presented by the Terrace Women's Centre, which celebrates its 25th year of service to the community, and to mark Terrace's 75th birthday. Start off Riverboat Days Weekend with this intimate and interactive event. To register call Vicki at 638-0228.

■ **Homecoming Dance** Sat. Aug. 2 at the Terrace Arena, starting at 8 p.m. Presented by the Kinsmen and Kinettes. Music by Kingfish. Tickets \$10 at Ev's Mens Wear, Misty River Books. Ages 19 and older.

VISUAL ARTS

■ **The Terrace Art Gallery** presents its annual summer members' show, on exhibit to Aug. 30. Works in a variety of media by members of the Terrace Art Association. Call 638-8884.

Fax 638-8432 to make the SCENE.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run - space permitting.

■ **Riverside Festival**, a weekend of music featuring the region's best talent. Terrace's own Lisa Marie, singer-songwriter Mark Perry, Andy and Amy, Milburn Mountain, the Boudreaux and many more. Aug. 8, 9, 10 at Har-Lee's Place north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive (follow the signs). Tickets at Wayside Grocery, Copperside Foods, Ev's Men's Wear, Grace Fell Florists and Totem Ford.

■ **Seventh Annual Rosswood Music Jamboree.** Aug. 16. Headliners Mae Moore and Lester Quitzau. Local acts include Borderline, Nin One Two, Karen

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■ **Legends of Karaoke** featuring past karaoke contest winners and Canadian Idol hopefuls Aug. 3 & 4 at Hanky Panky's. Presented by Friends of Karaoke. No cover charge.

Community Calendar

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Dancing, Coloring Contest, Old Fashioned Cafe,
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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Seniors Dinner and Bingo July 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St. Hosted by the Kermode Youth Council. Call Cinnamon at 635-4906.

MONDAY, AUG. 4

Pond Tour, presented by Ksan House Society during Riverboat Days. Take a tour of local back yard ponds. Tickets at Ksan House Society, Bloomers Indoor Gardens, the Garden Shed. Call 635-2373 for more info.

AUG. 5-8

Summer Reading Club's "Just Clown Around" theme week at the Terrace Public Library for ages 2-12. No charge, but register by calling the library.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

Celebrate Gay Pride at a potluck starting at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9 at 4803 Walsh Ave. in Terrace. All gay, lesbian, bi, transgendered and two spirited people and all supporters of gay pride are welcome. Call Alisa at 635-0935 for more information.

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

Cancer Support Group meets at Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre at 207-4650 La-zelle at 7 p.m. For info call Craig at 635-0049.

FRIDAY, AUG. 22

Rekindling and Thanksgiving Feast, Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. in Gingolx, B.C. Sganism Simo'ogit (Chief Mountain) would like to invite All Honorable Matriarchs, and Simo'ogits, all family members, friends of the Nisga'a Nation, and all other First Nations matriarchs, simo'ogits, as all documentation will be presented with respect to Sagaween. Call: Esther at 250-624-9577.

MONDAY, AUG. 25

Cancer Support Group meets at Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre at 207-4650 La-zelle at 7 p.m. For info call Craig at 635-0049.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Terrence & District Arts Council is seeking a variety of performers for their upcoming Coffee Houses. If you are a poet, writer, actor, musician or singer looking for the opportunity to showcase your talent in a casual and supportive atmosphere call Kim at 638-0131. Open to all ages and styles of performance.

Grads of 1983: Our 20-year reunion is scheduled for August 1 & 2. For more information or to RSVP, contact Carol at 615-5508.

Bring a non-perishable item to the Riverboat Days parade Aug. 2 and support the Salvation Army. Volunteers will be walking behind the Salvation Army float collecting canned goods.

Join us at the Terrace Public Library for the Summer Reading Club. The theme for the week of July 28-Aug. 1 is No Strings Attached (puppets). Programs and prizes for children ages 2-12. Free, but preregister by calling the library.

Heritage Park Museum is now open for the season from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information call 635-4546.

Grads of 1993. Our 10-year reunion celebration is scheduled for Aug. 1, 2, and 3. Please contact Kezia at 615-8932 or Vicki at 635-0706 if you still need to RSVP.

Summer programs for children at Terrace Parks and Recreation. Fun in the sun day camp (at Parkside school) for children 6-8 years. Young adventurers (9 to 12). Both run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There are also activities for youths aged 16 and under. All programs run on a week to week basis and registration can be taken for the whole summer. Call 615-3000 or for more information.

Kermode Family Day Camp is a parent-child participant camp for people with children aged 8 and under. Free activities for parents and their children at the Kermode Friendship Society this summer: swimming, bowling, going to the lake, arts and crafts, field trips. To register, call Marsha at 635-4906.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is located at 4544 Lazelle Ave. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A drop box is located in the parking lot for donations made after hours.

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society needs volunteers and members. Meetings are the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall in council chambers. Call Myma: 635-4224.

The Terrace Resource Centre of the Canadian Cancer Society is staffed by a group of volunteers. If you have two hours a week to spare, and would like to be part of this Canada-wide service, please call 635-8583. Speak to a volunteer Monday-Friday from noon to 2 p.m.

The Terrace Public Library is offering computer classes for people of all ages. These hour long one-on-one sessions will cover any topics or questions you may have regarding computers. Call the library at 638-8177 to sign up.

Terrence Night's Alive has temporarily ceased programming until further notice. In the interim, the Kermode Friendship Society will be offering youth activities Friday evenings from 8-11 p.m.

A new local CB radio club is starting up. The Night Owl Radio Club is looking for new members. All ages are welcome. You don't have to know how to operate a CB radio or even own one to join. For more information, call Jason at 615-6457.

Sweet Adelines Choir meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Centennial Christian School in the music room (the portable at the back of the school). For info, call Alfreda at 635-7602.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meetings are held on the third Monday in the month at 7 p.m. The venue is at the hospital in the training room. New members are very welcome. For information, call Cathy at 635-2230.

Dad's Group meets Mondays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at 4665 Park Ave. Sponsored by the Terrace Child Development Centre. The focus is recognizing and supporting the valuable role fathers play in their child's life. Parenting sup-

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Parents: Bryan & Rachel Netzel

Baby's Name:
Kaelyn May Pritchard
Date & Time of Birth:
July 10, 2003
Weight: 9 lbs. 10 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Mike and Kim Pritchard

Baby's Name:
Jordy Joe Hutter
Date & Time of Birth:
June 28, 2003 at 3:36 a.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents:
Cynidi Lockyer & Jeremy Hutter

Baby's Name:
Leonard Newton Johnny
Date & Time of Birth:
July 12, 2003 at 4:16 p.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. 7 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Sharon Carlick & Leo Johnny

Baby's Name:
Connor Ryan
Date & Time of Birth:
June 17, 2003
Weight: 4 lbs. 6 oz. Sex: Male
Parents:
Kevin & Theresa Hutchinson

Baby's Name:
Roshen Darshan Singh
Date & Time of Birth:
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Celebrating 75

Wartime army presence helped shape Terrace's vibrant history

HELLO and welcome to the beautiful Skeena Valley - home of Riverboat Days this weekend and a city rich in history.

Terrace, 93 miles east of Prince Rupert, was incorporated into a village municipality on Dec. 31, 1927.

Although the first settler, Henry Frank, arrived in 1878, the real founding father of Terrace was unquestionably George Little.

His story began at a farm near Attwood, Ontario, where he was born in 1878.

In 1898 he joined the Gold Rush to the Yukon and went over the Klondike trail before he was 20. He was sometimes referred to as "the kid."

The seven years he spent in the Yukon were filled with adventure, challenge and hardship.

He was on the mail run from Skagway to Dawson. At one time he was the sole traveler on the trail and delivered the mail when the government thermometer registered 72 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

In 1905, George Little left the Yukon by boat and came south, passing by the busy communities of Port Essington, Port Simpson and then Kitimat, where he disembarked.

There he joined up with a timber cruising party and covered much of the surrounding country before he landed at the Little Canyon.

He came to what would be Terrace by walking on snowshoes over the old Kitimat trail, cut by Henry Frank.

Little was fascinated by the country as he stood there on one of the benches overlooking the beautiful Skeena and Kitsumkalum valleys.

The obvious fertility of the valley opened out onto tracts of untouched timber immediately appealed to him.

When the government opened up the land in 1905, George Little staked his claim on acres of heavily wooded timber land, including the site where Terrace sits today.

By incorporation in 1927 it was a community of just under 300 people.

In the 1930s, Terrace subsisted on logging and some farming to weather out the Depression years.

The community survived an extensive forest fire that burnt through acres of the area.

It wasn't the only natural disaster of the decade. A dramatic flood in 1936 saw one Terrace home float down the wild waters of the Skeena.

The Second World War brought more changes. The army had a sizable camp - and many buildings erected then are still used today. One of the most obvious is the old cellulose camp at the corner of Apsley and Lakelse, at Twin River Estates.

The army's arrival was not all bad and the town benefitted from what it left behind.

Skeenaview Lodge seniors home was first built as a 300-bed military hospital.

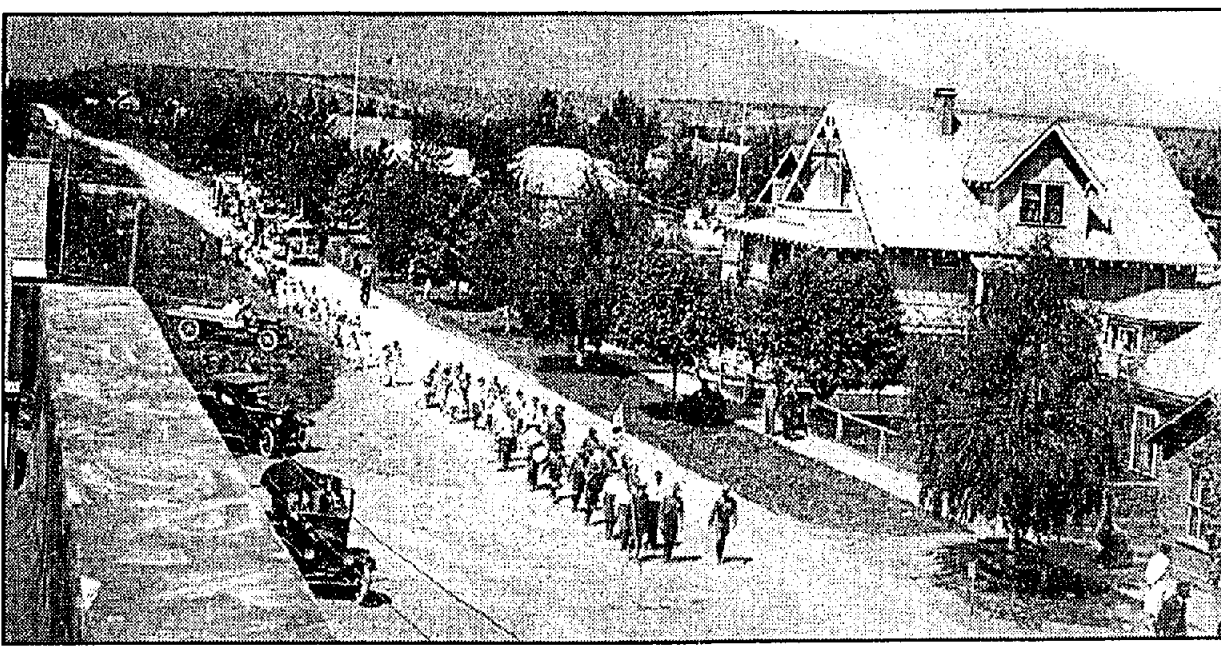
When the War Assets Corporation sold off the Terrace army buildings, the Red Cross took over a building that in 1948 became the old Red Cross Outpost Hospital.

In 1943 the Terrace airport was constructed for the Department of National Defence.

And on Aug. 19, 1943, George Williamson was the pilot to land the first aircraft at the airport.

Upon the exodus of the army, Terrace became heir to the water system.

The war also brought the completion of the Terrace-Prince Rupert high-



A 1920s era parade winds its way through downtown Terrace. The Riverboat Days parade coming up this Saturday will help mark 75 years of history since Terrace's founding as a municipality in 1927.



HERE 'N THERE
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way, which opened Sept. 4, 1944 to great celebrations.

The army stay was not always a happy affair. It provided excitement, too, in the way of the Terrace mutiny - the largest in the history of the Canadian Armed Forces.

After the war the economic pulse of Terrace also quickened, with the location of the woods division of Columbia Cellulose here in 1948.

In the 1950s Terrace took on new importance with Alcan's decision to locate an aluminum smelter at Kitimat.

By 1955 the railway was completed to Kitimat. And in 1957 a road link between the two communities was opened, bringing many of the families to live in Terrace and commute to work in Kitimat. And of course over the years they have contributed to Terrace's growth.

We who live by the Skeena have been blessed with a rugged and beautiful landscape - mountains, trees, streams and rivers - that nature has provided on a grand scale.

We hold the world's record on many counts.

We are proud to be living here and we take pride in serving those who come to visit.

On December 31, 2002, Terrace held its official opening ceremonies of the 75th anniversary celebration.

We encourage everyone to come out and join in on all the wonderful celebrations on Riverboat Days weekend. See you all there, have a great time.

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2. Highway 16/37 - 4 WAY STOP INTERSECTION, TERRACE, planning and engineering for future intersection improvement

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2. KALUM LAKE ROAD, NORTH OF TERRACE
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3. 35 MILE, WEST OF TERRACE
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5. KALUM LAKE ROAD - HIGHWAY 16 TO END OF ROAD
Geotechnical evaluation of road base and retaining wall failures, to provide options for future repair.
6. OLD SKEENA BRIDGE TERRACE
Long-term analysis and planning study to provide a rehabilitation strategy or replacement options.
7. HIGHWAY 37S - CABLE CAR TAILWATER, SOUTH OF TERRACE
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8. FIRST AVENUE, EAST SIDE OF LAKESE LAKE
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The Community Builds A Park

The Greater Terrace Beautification Society is very please to offer our thanks to the following list of community members/businesses for their support in the development of the new Bridgeview Park (near the town side of the Old Skeena Bridge):

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advantage of the Snooker table. There is an annual Bazaar, monthly dinners which usually include some home grown entertainment. Some of these are catered but many are pot luck testing the skills of our many good cooks and we always eat too much. Fellowship and conversation make the center an excellent place to meet friends over a cup of coffee. Our center maintains itself financially with no on going help from outside sources. The current President of the center is Cliff Best, Leona Smith is vice president, May McFarland is secretary and Margaret Ramage is treasurer.

The Happy Gang of Terrace is as usual a very busy place. The June meeting saw the installation of a new air conditioning system in the kitchen. Many ladies and gentlemen work there to provide lunches and pancake breakfasts throughout the year. Even in the summer we have weekly crib, bridge, whist and Bingo. These games

are only open to members of the Happy Gang but membership is open to all seniors and is quite reasonable. Games like carpet bowling and floor curling take place downstairs and really only get organized during the colder months. On a very regular basis Otto Lindstrom, a number of ladies and a few men take

SENIOR OF THE MONTH



Betty Campbell

Betty is a long time resident of Terrace. She worked for many years as the head nurse in the operating room at Mills Memorial Hospital. She is now, among other things, a very active member of

the Senior Advisory Committee and is now instrumental in setting up the Senior's Walk to help celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Terrace. This walk is to be held on August 4th starting at 10:00 a.m. and going from Safeway parking lot to the lower George Little Park. There will be welcoming speeches and entertainment as well as vendors in the park. Chairs will be provided at the park for all seniors and we encourage every one of you to come out and enjoy a day of fun and happy memories of your life in Terrace.

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Terrace Standard 638-7283 638-8432
3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

Norman J. Good Inc. - Chiropractor
OFFICE HOURS
KITIMAT MONDAY TO THURSDAY 8:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
101-180 Nechako Centre Dental Building Phone (250) 632-4773
TERRACE TUES. AND FRI. ONLY 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
100-4619 Park Ave. Dental Building NEW Phone (250) 615-4773

6 Anniversaries **6 Anniversaries**
Don & Shirley Parr
Congratulations!
On Your 50th Wedding Anniversary
(August 1, 1953 - 2003)
Love from your family and friends

Special message to the People of Terrace.
Captain Lloyd Hold,
who originally engineered Skeena River Towing, passed away at the age of 83.
October 4, 1920 - July 16, 2003
Survived by his wife Annie & family. Former lifelong friend.
Sincerely Pete Rempel

ANDERSON WOODWORKING LTD.
Locally custom made Cedar or Birch wood caskets
First Nations custom designs available
Call for information and pricing
Terrace 638-8411 Toll Free 1-888-208-8324
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3 Announcements
NOTICE: PLACE your word ad in The Terrace Standard and Weekend Advertiser for 1 week and pay only \$14.45, 3 weeks (3TS) & (3WA) \$26.75. Additional words over 20 - 25¢/word plus GST. Phone 250-638-7283 Fax 250-638-8432 or email to advertising@terracestandard.com. We accept Visa/m/c or cash.

3 Announcements
Christ Lutheran Church
Welcomes You
SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY
Every 2nd & 4th by Pastor Stephens
Communion on 4th Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Corner of Sparks & Park, Terrace, B.C.

JOE'S FRUIT & VEGGIES
Mon-Fri 8am-8pm
Sat 7am-8pm
Sun 9am-6pm
Located right behind the weight scales in Park and Pool Lot.

65 Lost & Found

FOUND: LARGE dip net on Hwy 375, July 20/03. Owner may claim by description. Call 250-638-1347

LOST: AUDIO Vox's 8300 cell phone at picnic site at Lakelse Lake. Reward offered. Call 250-638-0402

85 Travel/ Tours/ Vacation

SUMMER SPECIAL to Aug 31st. Deluxe cabin on Bridge Lake. Stay 2 nights, receive a free 1/2 day paddleboat or canoe rental. www.moondance-bay.com (250)593-2244.

125 Wanted

WANTED: FREEZER burnt meat, fish, and bones for sled-dogs. Will pick up. 250-635-3772

160 Appliances

30" FRIGIDAIRE self-cleaning range. White. New \$700.00, asking \$450.00. Call 250-638-8904

175 Building Materials

399 CONCRETE retaining wall blocks. Size, 1 foot x 1 foot x 10" high. Sloped top. 70lbs. each. \$3.50 ea. or \$1300 for all. Call 250-635-8266.

Flooring Distributors Direct Laminate - \$49 sq/ft, Cork - \$1.99 sq/ft, 1x6" Fir - \$.80 sq/ft, Cork - \$1.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" oak prefinished \$3.99 sq/ft, 3 1/4" maple prefinished - \$3.99 sq/ft, Shaw realwood glueless floating, oak, maple, cherry - \$3.25 sq/ft, Oak, maple, Marbal, Heaves floating floor - \$2.50 sq/ft. 1-800-631-3342.

205 Furniture

6X8" MAPLE/WALNUT bookcase \$1000. 7' reclining couch \$400. 38" square oak coffee table \$75. Armchair dresser \$50. Walnut end table \$40. 16" oak lamp table \$40. Call 250-635-3412

OAK DRESSER set \$650. Kitchen island, maple, tile top, complete with wine rack \$175. White pedestal table with 4 chairs, \$650. Call 250-615-5568(31p3)

SOLID MAHOGANY and Mahogany veneer Queen Anne style dining room set. Oval drop-leaf table, four chairs, sideboard. Fair condition. \$600. Light coloured chesterfield and matching loveseat, approx 10 years old. \$150. Kirby heavy duty upright vacuum cleaner and rug shampooer. Very good condition. \$400 obo. Call 250-638-0798

210 Garage Sales

AUGUST 2, 8AM to 1PM. Table saw, building supplies, furniture, household items. 4822 Loen Ave.(31p1)

220 Miscellaneous

ATM CASH machine. Triton. Excellent cond. Asking \$7500.00. Pressure washer 3000psi. Complete with all hoses. Asking \$1000.00. Solid birch door \$100.00. Two baby cribs \$35.00ea. Call 250-635-9171. after 5pm. Ask for Bill.

230 Sporting Goods

GOALIE PADS. 27" Koho. Leather Ice Pads. Matching Blocker and Trapper. In excellent condition. Top of the line. Ideal for nine to eleven year old. \$500. Set. Call 250-639-2919

254 Business Opportunities

HOME WORKERS NEEDED!!! Assembling Products - Mailing/Processing Our Circulars - Copy/Mailing PC Disk Program. No Experience Needed! FREE info @ www.gilts-plus-online.com or send S.A.S.E. to: CRAFTS, 6-7777 Keele St., Dept 113, Ref # 7-702, Concord, Ontario L4K 1Y7. Call 705-726-6795

WOODWORKING BUSINESS. Custom Lattice Panel system makes odd shapes and sizes or regular square panels. Strong steady market. Original investment \$10,000. Asking \$4,500. 250-547-9833.

EARN OVER \$100,000 plus in two months with successful Charterboat Business. Luxury Coast Guard Approved. 38 foot Bayliner and all equipment. Over 700 name clientele list included. Please call 250-632-6530.

VINYL DECKING and aluminum railing dealerships available in this area. Sales and installation training provided. Full or part-time business. Top quality products and a huge market, make this a great business opportunity to be your own boss. Call 1-800-804-6288

AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Work from home, live your dreams, set your hours. Earn \$1000 to \$5000 P/T F/T. For free information call 1-866-528-8798 www.workoptionsnow.com

LOOKING TO market your business to 195,000 outdoor enthusiasts in a Provincial Magazine with guaranteed distribution? Call Annemarie Rindt at 1-800-661-6335 for more information.

BUSINESS FOR sale. Vans News - Terrace. Excellent family business with growth potential. Serious inquiries only. Gary or Sharon 250-847-2412

254 Business Opportunities

GROW RICH in Real Estate Ask me how? 1-866-228-0158

FAMILY BUSINESS for sale Keele's Landing Cafe in Southbank, B.C. Restaurant, small store, bakery. Good location at ferry landing. Opportunity to expand. 1.4 acres (deeded) Post office located in building. 9 years established clientele. Good tourist destination. Call 250-694-3375. Serious inquiries only please!

266 Education

TAYLOR PROFESSIONAL DRIVING. Now Offering Class 1 - 3 & 4 Super B. Driver training in Prince George & Kelowna. Funding information and possible job placement available. www.taylorprodriving.com PG: 250-564-7624 / Toll Free: 1-877-860-7627.

CLASS 00 Driver Training \$1498.00. Mountain and City training Air Brake Course. Possible Job Placement and Funding. Call Taylor Pro. Driving Services at 1-877-860-7627 www.taylorprodriving.com

270 Help Wanted

10 ROOM HOTEL/LODGE is looking for a reliable and experienced CHAMBERMAID/FRONT DESK CLERK. Approximately 30-40 hours per week. Must have transportation and can work with or without supervision. Mail resume to Box 982, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2 or fax to 250-638-0021

ATTN: WORK at Home. Real People. Real Success. We're ordinary people, we just follow an extraordinary system. We earn \$2500-\$5000+. www.SimplyChoose.com

SHEET METAL JOURNEYMAN. Busy company looking for a required Sheet Metal individual that is experienced in both residential and commercial sheet metal and shop layout. A gas ticket would be an asset. We offer competitive wages along with a benefit package. **COME AND JOIN OUR TEAM!** Please forward resumes to: KAMLOOPS SERVICE EXPERTS - ATT: Paul Foster, Fax 250-372-0667. Email: paulfoster@telus.net Or drop off At #101-805 Notre Dame Dr. Kamloops.

THE NAKZO BAND GOVERNMENT is seeking a .62 Community Health Nurse to provide services in the Nakzo Reserve. This will include Communicable Disease Control, Maternal Child Health, Health Promotion, Elder and Chronic Disease support and Environmental Health Programs. Health Canada provides Professional nursing support and consultation. Nakzo is a small rural community 60 miles west of Quesnel. Qualifications Required: BSN from a Canadian University or recognized equivalent, current RNABC practicing membership, DCD/immunization certification or willingness to become certified, current valid drivers licence, current criminal records check. Additional Skills: knowledge of First Nations culture, tradition and history; excellent interpersonal, communications and teaching skills; computer skills; ability to work independently. Salary: to be equivalent with the First Nation Inuit Health Branch Health Canada wage scale plus benefit package. Application: resume with covering letter. Credentials and three references to: Nakzo Band Government, 469B Anderson Drive, Quesnel, BC, V2J 5J4. Ph: (250)992-9085. For more information on the position please contact Jennifer Oester (250)992-9085 ext. 203. Application Deadline: August 13, 2003.

CONSULTANT

for Osborne Books at home is needed in the Terrace area.

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Location: School District No. 54 Maintenance Department

Qualifications: Must be a certified Journeyman Painter
• Able to perform all duties of the trade
• Assist other maintenance staff as needed
• Other duties as may be assigned
• Afternoon shift during school year required
• Experience is required

Starting Date: As soon as possible

Closing Date: August 8, 2003

Interested persons should submit their applications to:

Mrs. Elaine Sabo
Secretary Treasurer
School District #54
(Bulkley Valley)
P.O. Box 758
Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
Fax: (25) 877-6835

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COSMETICIAN

Northern Drugs, celebrating its 34th year in retail pharmacy in Northwestern B.C., has an immediate opening for a Cosmetician at its Terrace location. The successful applicant will be responsible for inventory control, merchandising, and retailing of health and beauty products. A commitment to customer service by the applicant is essential.

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Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Please forward resume in confidence by August 4th, 2003 to:



Northern Drugs Ltd.
#230-4741 Lakelse Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 4R9
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KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of:
Parent Support Worker

The Parent Support Worker will provide on-going outreach, education, information and support to pregnant and parenting families affiliated with the Early Childhood Development Program at Kermode Friendship Center. The Parent Support Worker will be responsible for the development and facilitation of a Parent Support Group, as well as act as a liaison between parents and appropriate community services and resources.

Qualifications

The preferred applicant will have:

- An educational background in the social or health science field; or at least 3 years work experience in an environment directly related to early childhood development and/or family counseling
- Working knowledge of FAS/E and how it affects children and families
- Working knowledge of Aboriginal culture, issues and support services
- Ability to foster strong working relationships with families, Program staff and community professionals
- Demonstrated ability to work independently, as well as part of an effective team with other Program staff
- Excellent organizational, time and self-management skills



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Kermode Friendship Society
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Fax: (250) 632-5334
Email: naudette@kscs.bc.ca

For more information, please visit our website at www.sno.net/alcan and the city of Kitimat at www.sno.net/kitimat

We thank all applicants and advise that only those selected for interviews will be contacted.



KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY ABORIGINAL HEAD START COORDINATOR

Job Description

Reporting to the Programs Director, the Aboriginal Head Start Program Coordinator works collaboratively at a planning and management level with the Pre-school Supervisor, Parent Advisory Committee, and a number of health care, social service, and education specialists who deliver the AHS program to pre-school children. More specifically this position shall be responsible for:

1. The annual review, evaluation, and planning of Aboriginal Head Start Program content with full participation from the Parent Advisory Committee and Pre-school staff;
2. The execution of financial management responsibilities through the formulation, justification and control over the KFS AHS Pre-School annual operating budget;
3. Liaises with the Pre-school Supervisor to ensure the AHS Pre-School operates within all licensing requirements, and established policies and procedures;
4. The execution of delegated personnel management responsibilities in accordance with established KFS personnel policies and procedures;
5. The performance of other related duties as, and when, directed by the Programs Director;

Statement of Qualifications Education / Experience

- Possess a valid Early Childhood Educator Certificate, and be willing to undertake sponsored Special Needs Certification training;
- Possess a valid Child Safe First Aid Certificate, or equivalent;
- Minimum 2 years ECE work experience in a private or community pre-school setting.
- Minimum 2 years management experience in a day-care or pre-school setting.

Knowledge, Skills & Abilities

- Familiar with the: Community Care Facilities Act, Provincial Child Care Regulations and Health Canada's Aboriginal Head Start Program Requirements
- Possess basic computer skills, including Microsoft: Word, Excel, Outlook Express;
- Possess excellent verbal and written communication skills;
- Able to work in a team setting with co-workers and a variety of child specialists.

Mandatory Requirements

- TB test, and up-to-date immunizations record;
- Successful completion of a criminal records check;
- Sign a code of ethics and confidentiality agreement;
- Possess a valid class 5 drivers license and reliable transportation.



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KERMODE ABORIGINAL HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL COOK (FULL-TIME)

Job Description

Reporting to the Kermode Aboriginal Head Start Pre-school Supervisor, the Cook shall be responsible for menu planning, preparing nutritious snacks and lunches, cleaning the kitchen area, and maintaining a weekly inventory of food and cooking supplies. More specifically, this position shall be responsible for:

1. The development of nutritional menu plans, for Aboriginal Head Start Program children;
2. The preparation of nutritious lunches and snacks using Food Safe procedures;
3. The sanitation of kitchen area, appliances, cooking implements, dishes and eating utensils using Food Safe procedures;
4. The weekly maintenance of food and cooking supplies inventory within approved maximum and minimum levels;
5. The performance of other related duties as, and when, directed by the Pre-school Supervisor;

Statement of Qualifications Education / Experience

- Must possess a Grade 12 diploma, prefer Certificate in Culinary Arts
- Must be Food Safe certified
- Possess Child Safe First Aid equivalent, or be willing to undertake sponsored training
- Minimum 2 years cookery experience

Knowledge, Skills & Abilities

- Knowledge of Health Canada's Aboriginal Food Guide, or willingness to learn
- Applied knowledge in menu planning
- Possess superior culinary skills
- Possess sound food inventory management skills
- Ability to be meticulous in following sanitation procedures
- Ability to work in a team setting and be child friendly

Mandatory Requirements

- Current T.B. screening, including a recent chest x-ray
- Up-to-date immunization record
- Successful completion of a criminal records search
- Sign a code of ethics and confidentiality agreement



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KERMODE ABORIGINAL HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR

(2 Positions) Job Description

Reporting to the Kermode Aboriginal Head Start Pre-School Supervisor, the Early Childhood Educator shall be responsible for the assisted planning, implementation and evaluation of developmentally appropriate child pre-school activities and experiences within Health Canada's Aboriginal Head Start (AHS) Program, and in accordance with Provincial Family Child Care Program Standards. More specifically, this position shall be responsible for:

1. The assisted annual planning and adjusted delivery of Kermode Aboriginal Head Start Program pre-school curriculum and services;
2. The delivery of Aboriginal Head Start program curriculum lesson plans to children in support of their spiritual, emotional, intellectual and physical growth;
3. The adjusted delivery of Kermode Aboriginal Head Start Pre-school curriculum in accordance with the special development needs of each child;
4. The guidance of child behaviors in support of positive social interaction and self-concept;
5. The assurance of a safe and healthy play and learning environment for the children;
6. The foster of positive and constructive communication with parents;
7. The contribution to the on-going operations of Kermode Aboriginal Head Start Pre-school through the performance of other related duties;

Statement of Qualifications Education / Experience

- Possess a valid Early Childhood Educator Certificate, and be willing to undertake sponsored Special Needs Certification training;
- Possess a valid Child Safe First Aid Certificate, or equivalent;
- Have at least 2 years ECE work experience in a private or community pre-school setting.

Knowledge, Skills & Abilities

- Familiar with Provincial Child Care Regulations and Aboriginal Head Start Program requirements;
- Possess basic computer skills, including the use of Microsoft: Word, Excel, Outlook Express;
- Skilled in the use of a variety of child teaching and reinforcement techniques;
- Possess keen child observation skills;
- Possess excellent verbal and written communication skills;
- Able to work in a team setting with co-workers and a variety of child specialists.

Mandatory Requirements

- TB test, and up-to-date immunizations record;
- Successful completion of a criminal records check;
- Sign a code of ethics and confidentiality agreement;
- Possess a valid class 5 drivers license and reliable transportation



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KERMODE ABORIGINAL HEAD START PRE-SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Job Description

Reporting to Aboriginal Head Start (AHS) Pre-School Supervisor, the bus driver will operate a 20 passenger bus over designated routes to transport pre-school children, including children with special needs, to and from the pre-school and on related fieldtrips. More specifically this position will be responsible for:

1. The performance of daily pre-trip inspections, and arrangement of scheduled maintenance for the Kermode AHS pre-school bus;
2. The annual organization of bus routes, incorporating child pick-up and drop-off times;
3. Liaises with the Parent Advisory Committee and Pre-school Supervisor to ensure an approved and trained child escort is scheduled, and present on each trip;
4. The safe bus operation and transport of children in accordance with professional class 2 drivers training and relevant B.C. Motor Vehicle Act Regulations;
5. The routine management of child passenger behaviour with assistance from ride along child escorts;
6. Performs other related duties, when so requested by the Pre-school Supervisor, or Programs Director;

Statement of Qualifications Education / Experience

- Minimum grade 12 education;
- Possess Class 2 drivers licence, with a high quality drivers abstract;
- Possess Child Safe first aid equivalent, or be willing to undertake sponsored training;
- Minimum 3 years school or community bus driving experience.

Knowledge, Skills & Abilities

- Knowledge of Motor Vehicle Act Regulations as it relates to motor carriers & school buses;
- Possess superior bus operation and defensive driving skills;
- Applied ability in planning and organizing bus routes;
- Possess child passenger management skills;
- Must enjoy working with children, and working in a team setting.

Mandatory Requirements

- TB test, and up-to-date immunizations record;
- Annual doctors verification for fitness to work;
- Successful completion of a criminal records check;
- Sign a code of ethics and confidentiality agreement.



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KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY JANITOR/MAINTENANCE WORKER

Job Description

Reporting to the Office Manager, the Janitor / Maintenance Worker shall be responsible for janitorial and maintenance service to the Kermode Friendship Society main office building and the Society's Aboriginal Head Start pre-school facility (currently under construction). More specifically, this position shall be responsible for:

Janitorial Services

1. The effective management of supplies, tools and equipment inventory used in the delivery of janitorial services to the Society's main office and AHS pre-school facility.
2. The delivery of janitor services through regularly scheduled daily cleaning activities;
3. The delivery of janitor services through scheduled major annual and semi-annual cleaning activities;
4. The operation and use of all janitorial tools, equipment and cleaning products in a safe and practical manner, in accordance with equipment operations manuals and product instructions;
5. Performs other janitorial related duties, as requested by the KFS Office Manager;

Maintenance

1. The development of a plan for regular and preventative maintenance for Kermode Friendship Society facilities;
2. The execution of a regular and preventative maintenance schedule. This will include, but not be limited to:
3. The routine safety inspections and maintenance of the KFS Aboriginal Head Start's pre-school play ground, play equipment and general KFS grounds;
4. Performs other maintenance related duties as, and when assigned, by the KFS Office Manager;

Statement of Qualifications Education / Experience

- Must possess a Grade 12 diploma;
- Must be WHIMS certified, or be willing to undertake provided training;
- Possess Child Safe first aid equivalent, or be willing to undertake sponsored training;
- Minimum 2 years janitorial experience, with some experience in building trades and/or property management.

Knowledge, Skills & Abilities

- Knowledge of the safe and effective use of a variety of janitorial tools, equipment, supplies and cleaning agents;
- Ability to adhere to meticulous cleaning standards;
- Basic knowledge of methods, techniques, materials, tools and equipment used in maintenance, repair and construction work;
- Ability to perform moderately heavy labour tasks;
- Demonstrate safe work methods and procedures within WCB Occupational Health & Safety Regulations;
- Possess Carpentry / Maintenance skills.

Mandatory Requirements

- Class 5 drivers license and access to a reliable vehicle;
- Successful completion of a criminal records search;
- Sign a code of ethics and confidentiality agreement.



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428 Duplex/Fourplex

THREE BEDROOM duplex for rent. Located in upper Thornhill on very large lot. 1 1/2 baths, storage room, carport. Includes fridge, stove and hook-ups for washer/dryer. \$700/mo (negotiable for long term lease) Call 250-635-6905

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TWO BEDROOM duplex. Utilities included. Full cable, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Carport and shed. Clean, well maintained in upper Thornhill. Call 250-635-3756

WELL KEPT Two bedroom, two bath, side by side duplex at 3316 Sparks. Five appliances, hardwood on main floor. QUIET people with good rental references and no dogs. \$800/mo. Call 250-638-8639

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440 Houses

4 BEDROOM family home for rent. Upscale neighborhood good quality home. \$900/month, references required ideal for long term tenant. 4944 Cooper Drive. Call 250-747-8634. (31p3)

4 BEDROOM house in Terrace, close to schools. 2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 cherry trees, carport, inside shows well, fresh paint. Owner will finance a working couple. 5.93% \$750/mo. \$2000 down, 250-635-9593 msg., Direct 250-639-3800. (31p1)

FIVE/SIX BEDROOM house with office, n/g, five appliances, hardwood floors, basketball court on two acres, in Gossen Creek Subdivision. Hydro Incl. \$900/mo. plus drug. dep. Call 250-635-2298.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house at 4833 Scott. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. Gas and cable included. \$850/mo. Call 250-638-8639

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SMALL ONE bedroom house at 4637 Soucie. References required. \$350/mo. Call 250-638-8639. (31p3)

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440 Houses

THREE BEDROOM house in Thornhill. Large yard, storage shed, \$600/mo. Available August 20th. Call 250-635-5508

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THREE BEDROOM very clean main floor suite in Thornhill. No pets, no parties. On bus route. \$600/mo Available August 1/03. References and deposit required. Call 250-635-6128

TWO BEDROOM very clean home in Thornhill. Small workshop. No cats or large dogs. On bus route, available immediately. \$600/mo. References and deposit required. Call 250-635-6128

444 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 10X60' Alco bunk house. Must be moved. \$500 refundable if moved within ten days. Call 250-635-9638

448 Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE on 2.2 acres two bedroom, all appliances including washer/dryer, 12x16 heated shed. Pets negotiable. \$650 month. Call 250-635-8131.

ONE BEDROOM mobile home. Includes w/s, f/s, recent updates. Ref. required. \$300/mo. plus d/d. Avail. Aug 1/03. Call Randy 250-638-0008. (31p3)

THREE BEDROOM trailer in Thornhill. Living room with expandable wood fireplace, four piece bathroom. Central vacuum, kitchen with island and four appliances. Call 250-635-9040

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TWO BEDROOM mobile home, washer, dryer, fridge, stove. \$500/mo. Call 250-635-8772.

TWO BEDROOM mobile. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove included. Located in Thornhill. Carport. Available August 1/03. Rent \$500/mo plus \$200 damage deposit. Call 250-635-6662 or 250-615-9162

TWO BEDROOM trailer (large trailer 12X68) for rent in Sunnyhill Trailer Court. Available immediately. Rent \$400 per month plus utilities. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer included. References required. Phone 250-638-0438

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456 Rooms

ROOM FOR RENT, Utilities included \$250/mo+. Furnished or unfurnished. 250-635-1128 or 250-615-9100

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ONE BEDROOM shared accommodation. Available for single man. Call 250-635-5893

476 Suites

FOUR BEDROOM upper suite on southside. \$800/mo includes utilities. Near schools. Phone Rob at 250-638-7290

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LAKELSE LAKE house. Professional couple wanting to rent or possibly rent to own: house on Lakelse Lake. Please call 250-635-0852

506 Acreages/Lots

2/3ACRE LOT for sale located on quiet street on the Bench. For more information call 250-635-2764

FIVE ACRES of very private North West Francios Lake property on a point with over 1200ft of sand and pebble beach frontage, old log house and cabin. Cost of property \$160,000.00 Mileage from Burns Lake to Francios Lake property 37 miles or 60 kms. For more information call 1-250-692-7242

HIGHLY VISIBLE 78 acres overlooking Terrace; Copper and Skeena Rivers. A natural for hunting/fishing lodge. RV site, placer mining or gravel sales. \$750,000 Can. firm. (Part E 1/2 District Lot 3994, Coast Range 5 Land District. Call 1-250-992-2195 after 5pm.

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40 BEAUTIFUL acres. Well maintained 3 bdrm house. No basement. Horse oriented. Log onto www.bchomesforsale.com On Yellowhead. Location Fort Fraser, B.C. Hwy 16. 250-690-7470

554 Houses

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FOUR BEDROOM family home on a large view lot in Terrace. Kitchen island, wall oven. Gas fireplace, den, jet tub. Has a daylight basement, fenced yard, two car garage and lots of extras. Would consider trading for home of lesser value. Asking \$255,000.00. Call 250-635-3876

GREAT LOCATION well maintained two bedroom house on quiet no-through street one block from downtown. Great starter or retirement home. \$79,900.00. 4816 Park Ave. Call to view 250-635-3730

GREAT WORKSHOP in the Horseshoe only minutes from Christy Park and schools. Four bedrooms, two baths and a family/games room. Upstairs is newly renovated with ceramic tile floors and a bright sunny kitchen with a deck off the dining area. Very private fenced back yard with a gravelled picnic area. 20X24 wired and insulated shop for all your toys. Please call 250-638-0558. Reduced \$130,000.00 Courtesy to Realtors.

MOVE HOUSE to your location. Reduced to \$27,500.00. Two bedrooms, 16X40 house with cedar siding. 17 years old. Interior and exterior is in good condition. Price includes: fridge, stove, washer, dryer, freezer, microwave and hide-a-bed. For appointment to view call 250-635-4670

**LAKELSE LAKE PROPERTY**

2493 First Avenue Highway side
Quaint furnished log house, one bedroom, washer, dryer, guest house and carport on .55 acres with 76 foot lake frontage with dock and 17 foot boat.

Asking \$250,000 FIRM

Phone 250-798-2075

554 Houses

SALMON ARM. Spacious 2300 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrms, 2 baths w/ lakeview on private 0.56 flat acre. Mature landscaping, fruit trees, close to amenities. \$195,000. Phone 250-832-9981

NEAT, ATTRACTIVE older home, 4722 Halliwell. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 6 ft fence, family room, small shop, living room, dining room, finished basement, covered back porch & lg. patio, alarm system, wood/elec heat, gas fireplace. Nice yard, flowers, swings, closed in car port, wood & garden sheds. Good location, private yard, garden spot, lots of trees in front and back. Call 250-635-0195 except Sat. (31p1)

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QUALITY FAMILY home 2403 South Kalam. Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, European cabinets and ceramic tile floors. Family room with gas fireplace unique multi-level design. Home office or 4th bedroom, separate laundry room. Sundeck, landscaped and fenced backyard with garden shed. Gas furnace and hot water, wired for AC. Ample closets and storage space. Close to schools, hospital, shopping. Reduced to \$139,000 call 250-638-8837. (31p3)



QUALITY FAMILY HOME 2403 South Kalam 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with vaulted ceiling, European cabinets and ceramic tile floors, family room with gas fireplace, unique multi-level design, home office or 4th bedroom, separate laundry room, sundeck, landscaped & fenced backyard with garden shed, gas furnace and hotwater, wired for AC, ample closets and storage space, close to schools, hospital, shopping \$145,000 call 638-8837 or 849-5463

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THREE BEDROOM, 1.5 bathrooms in 1350sqft house on two acres in Gossen Creek Sub. Call Flemming or Valerie @ 250-635-9532.

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TWO BEDROOM house and 26'X28' shop. Fenced dog and garden area. 3955 Old Lakelse Lake Drive. \$98,000.00. Call 250-638-1530

VERY COMFORTABLE 1600sqft six bedroom, full basement house on 1 1/8 acres. Double carport, attached glass green house, 17 fruit trees. On the Bench, between college and new school. \$210,000.00. Phone 250-635-3289

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815 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT EN2004TSKHA-412
NANGEESE 600 FOREST SERVICE ROAD
In accordance with the Contract dated June 18, 2003
BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry of Forests
and
CONTRACTOR: NRB Ventures Ltd.
This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on Road Construction Contract EN2004TSKHA-412. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder.
Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1L1.

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT E03-15-9694
HARPER BRANCH H-35 FOREST SERVICE ROAD
In accordance with the Contract dated October 22, 2002
BETWEEN OWNER: Ministry of Forests
and
CONTRACTOR: Dave Lavale Contracting Ltd.
This is to certify that the work described therein has been SUBSTANTIALLY PERFORMED on Road Construction Contract E03-15-9694. For all purposes under the contract, wherein the rights, duties and obligations of all parties concerned are described, and for all purposes under the Lien Legislation applicable to the place of work, Substantial Performance shall be regarded as equivalent to "Completed" as described thereunder.
Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1L1.

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A72523
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale. Closing Date: August 7, 2003 at 8:30 a.m. at the Terrace Timber Sales Office
Geographic Location: 6.8 km on the 1200B Helen FSR Term: One (1) year
Volume: 1114 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$0.25 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined using the District Value Index, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 67%, Balsam 30%, Spruce 3%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category one (1) and/or two (2).
Logging System: Right of Way Docks
Restrictions: Heel-Boom type equipment
Applications will be accepted by the BC Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on August 7, 2003.
There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about BC Timber Sales, can be obtained from the above Terrace Timber Sales Office on or after July 31, 2003. Specify Timber Sale Licence A72523.

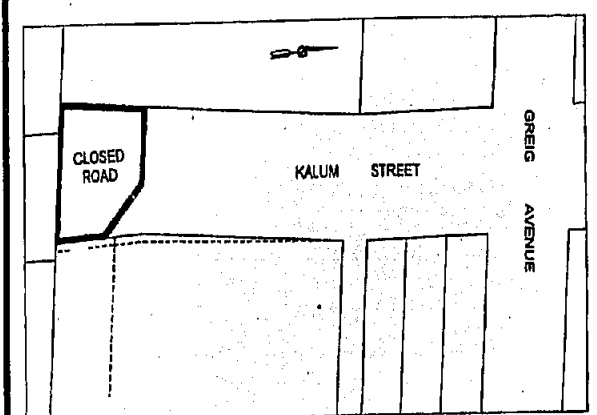
BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS For Visual Impact Assessments
Sealed Tenders for the Visual Impact Assessment Contract No. SD2004TSKTE-214 located in the Terrace Field Team area, will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Terrace Timber Sales Office, Skeena Business Area, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1, until 9:00 a.m. on August 20, 2003, at which time all tenders will be opened in public. This contract will require the assessment of ten blocks.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope provided which, with particulars may be obtained from the Terrace Timber Sales Office as indicated. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
The successful Contractor must meet the eligibility requirements as outlined in the Conditions of Tender.
All inquiries should be directed to Christopher B. Lind Operations Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address.
Phone (250) 638-5164.
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ROAD CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT EN-2004-TSTPR-001
Sealed Tenders for the construction of approximately 2,667 metres of stabilised sub-grade and reactivation of 6,104 metres of seasonally maintained road at Chehalis Creek will be received by the Timber Sales Manager, Tenders are to be addressed to BC Timber Sales, Port McNeill Timber Sales Office, Seaward Business Area, 2217 Mine Road, Port Office Box 7000, Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0 and will be received until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Thursday, August 28th 2003 and opened in public at that time. Tenders are invited from qualified contractors only. A qualified contractor is one who has successfully completed work of similar size and nature within the past five (5) years and is in good standing with the registrar of companies and the Worker's Compensation Board. Please note bid bonding is mandatory.
Tenders will be available at the Seaward Business Area Office (250) 956-5119. A fee of \$25.00, payable by check or money order, will be charged for each tender package. The fee will be reimbursed to all bidders who submit a qualified bid. Tender must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied.
No Tenders shall be considered if they have any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Bidders are advised that the viewing is mandatory. The viewing will be held Tuesday, August 19th 2003, 9:30 AM commencing at Island Air Charters Ltd., Seal Cove Seaplane Base in Prince Rupert. Interested applicants who have purchased a tender package must register prior to the viewing date. Only one registrant per prospective bidder is permitted to register. Subcontractors, suppliers or log buyers are not permitted to register.
The award of the Contract is subject to funding availability.
The Solicitation is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.
For further information or to register for the site viewing contact Robert Donald at (250) 624-7460 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE
TAKE NOTICE THAT, pursuant to Section 527 of the Local Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to stop up and close to traffic that +/- 515.5 sq.m. portion of Kulum Street dedicated as road by Plans 972 and PRP41812, District Lot 361 and District Lot 369, Range 5, Coast District and shown in heavy outline on the attached map.

AND pursuant to Section 525 of the Local Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to petition the Minister of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services to abandon the said road and vest title thereto in the name of the City of Terrace.



BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED ROAD ABANDONMENT AND REVESTING OF TITLE BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, July 23rd, 2003 to Monday, August 25th, 2003, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and B.C. Day, Monday, August 4th, 2003.

PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 25TH, 2003.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

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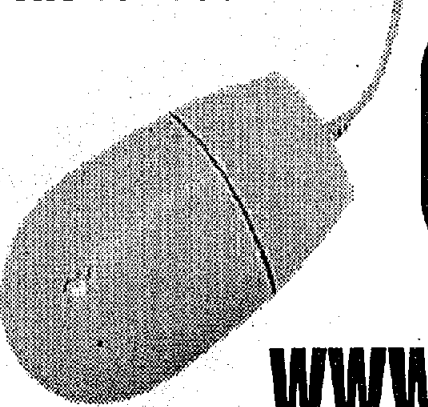
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WEB EXTRA: Flash fire
FIREFIGHTERS were kept busy Tuesday night containing a grass fire on the grounds of Mills Memorial Hospital. Firefighters from Terrace and Thornhill were there, along with ambulance service personnel and B.C. Forest Service staff. Details Posted on 05/04/2002

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From B8

New events, Homecoming highlight Riverboat Days

"That diversity - that's what makes it as strong as it is."

Here's a run-down of some of the new events:

Homecoming social and dance

Past residents of Terrace are converging on the city for a big reunion in connection with the 75th anniversary.

Friday night's Memory Lane Social is expected to be the reunion focus for out-of-towners returning home.

"It's a way to bring the community together and celebrate with each other," Hull says.

Saturday night's Homecoming dance features local band Kingfish and will include a casino.

Open Mic night

A variety coffee house at Cafenara Friday night from 7 to 10 p.m. will host poets musicians and other performers.

Walking tour

The idea has been in the works for a long time, but it's finally come together.

The Terrace Tourism Society has created a souvenir booklet that takes people on a self-directed walking tour of the city.

To officially unveil the booklet, an inaugural tour - complete with a guide - will start at 10 a.m. Sunday from Don Diego's and end up at Heritage Park.

"It will be very worthwhile taking it," says Hull.

The booklet is entitled "My Town - A Walk with the Founder of Terrace" and will serve as an ongoing self-guided attraction for visitors to Terrace.

Three-on-three hoops

A first-ever three-on-three basketball tournament will provide new on-court excitement in the McDonald's parking lot.

Hull says a three-on-three tournament in Prince Rupert during Seafest there has proved massively popular.

"It's a very exciting

game to watch and we're very excited to have it on the calendar," she said.

It will also fit in well with the Beach Volleyball event next door at Mr. Mike's.

On the rails

A window to the past will be opened wide when the Skeena Valley Model Railway Club holds an open house at the rail car in the Grand Trunk Parkway.

They'll display their model trail landscape patterned from a portion of the tracks between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

That's on Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday will also see more activity continue in the park than in past years.

Hull says some vendors and entertainment will continue there. The park is also the destination for the Seniors Walk on Monday.



THE POND TOUR, organized by the K'san House Society, runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. It's a blissful self-guided journey into the backyard magic created by some of the city's foremost water gardeners. Tickets are \$10 at K'san House Society, Bloomers and the Garden Shed.

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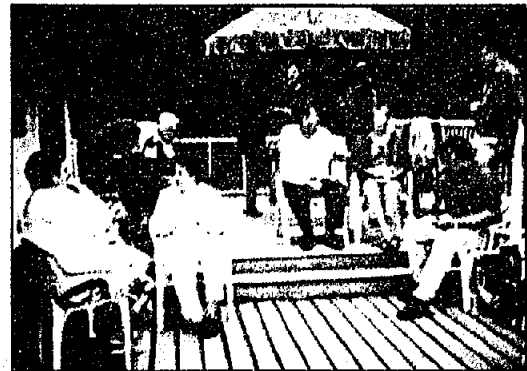
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Well June is gone, the kids are out of school and the visitors are in full swing. They are coming to our area from all over the world. One morning last week we had 3 different groups from Austria...they didn't know each other...each signed the visitors book...and each was going on the ferry...2 to Port Hardy and 1 to Alaska.

We've had many sightings of Kermode Bears and three visitors were even fortunate to get a video of them. Two of our Australian visitors were fortunate to see the female grizzly and her four cubs...yes, I did say four...at the Fish Creek bear viewing platform in Hyder. The staff at our center sent the visitors up to the Nass Valley and to Prince Rupert for day trips and when they returned they gave us a disk with the bear pictures on it...we are very fortunate. If you haven't been there recently, you should put it on your list of things to do this summer with the kids off. It is just a little early now as the fish aren't running yet but they should be soon. Remember you are crossing the border into Alaska...remember to bring proper identification for you and your family members.

Well it is official now, all the arrangements have been finalized...The FISH SEMINAR is coming! Those of you who attended the Roy Prevost workshops will recall him mentioning the impact the fish seminars have on community businesses. It started at Pike Place Fish Market in Seattle...ever wondered why you know about this world renowned business in Seattle...it's about doing something different, brand your business, to bring them in and back again...it is great! Several of our community businesses went to it last year in Prince Rupert...all returned very excited about they heard.


The Northwest Community College, Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce and several chamber members are bringing it to the community on October 1, 2003...there will be two, 3 hour sessions...1pm - 4pm and 6pm - 9pm at the Northwest Community College. The cost will be \$30 per person, or \$25 each for 2 or more registrants from the same business. If you want to register early to get the time you want, please contact Roxanne Riddler at the Northwest Community College.

The chamber was asked to speak at an Economic Development Workshop in New Aiyansh on July 22, 2003. Sheila Love, President and Linda Bell, Manager attended. Sheila talked to the workshop participants about what a chamber is, what we do and how we work with other organizations as they are looking at starting a chamber.

Coming this September...Minister Owen, of Western Diversification, Stan Hagen Minister of Sustainable Resource Development and the Bank of Canada will be guest speakers at our luncheons...more information to follow in August


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